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WHAT MR. WEAVER HAS TO SAY

Interesting Reading About the Owner of the Yecht Norna-His Past and Present

The following is printed verbatim Summary of August 22, 1899, under the

TWO MEN, A LADY AND A YACHT

interest of what a home paper recently described as a lead pencil, and we If we were addicted to the use of slang, we should feel inclined to say that in some respects our little community is dead easy; in other words, that it displays a guileless faith in human nature—imported—highly creditable to lits heart if not to its head. This opinion, we feel certain, must be shared by Mr. W. J. Weaver, owner of the handsome American schooner-yacht Norina, which recently visited these smiling shores, and for a season, all too brief, as some now think, plees—

laken fully five weeks, an interval which have been examined and check-dishered and check. This my Perceval. This which have been examined and check-dishered and check-dishered and check-dishered and check-dishered and check the scale of the post years and some excounts put together, as will be seen hereafter. No summary having the obtained a large sum from a scoont of the Halawal accounts put together, as will be seen hereafter. No summary having the seen hereafter. No summary having the seen hereafter. No summary having the seen hereafter. No summary havin too brief, as some now think, pleasantly disturbed the monotony of living in the ranks of our local upper ten. Mr. Weaver's popularity was shared in no small degree by his friend, Mr. Perceval, a well-groomed Englishman, of reputed wealth, and by Mrs. Perceval, a French lady of remarkable fascination. Mr. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Perceval arrived here on June 10th by the S. S. Kobe Maru from Shanghai via ports, and on the 26th of the same month the graceful yacht Norna followed from Hongkong, duly consigned to her owner, Mr. Weaver. The latter, in addi-

tion to his many other claims to so-

cial distinction, gave himself out to be

the Commodore of the New York Yacht

that the rank and fashion of our port

opened wide their arms, metaphorical-

hade him.

seaking, and

their midst.

"Mr. Weaver's social radiance flected many of its rays upon Mr. and Mrs. Perceval, who, moreover, were by no means content to play second fiddle to the 'Commodore.' Mr. Perceval knew a thing or two; so did his wife. Mr. Perceval was a 'good fellow' in his own right; he could sample a cocktail with the most seasoned American; he could bear himself without flinching at the poker table- a virtue shared by Mr. Weaver-though some are so envious as to say that this calm fortitude was as much due to uniform good nation when an opportunity chered. fortune as to inherent stoicism. As for and, so we are informed, realized large Mrs. Perceval. she was a lovely woman, and none knew better than she how to preside, audaciously decollete, with true Gallic vivacity and esprit at those delightful entertainments which were ocasionally given to a favored few at the Grand Hotel. Moreover, those who have enjoyed the privilege of thus even went so far as to send an intimabasking in Mrs. Perceval's prolific smiles on these occasions can hardly find the heart to regret the chips placed to their debit during the quiet port. Lumber and Building Materials. poker parties which, as often as not, vere subsequently indulged in between Mr. Weaver, Mr. Perceval and their intimate friends. Poker, we should

practical experience thereof. "In due course, and not so very long MUNEY LOANED FOR LONG OR sive urbanity and the facility with which he signed his chits on the slightest provocation, soon made him a welcome visitor. On his part, also, the genial Mr. Weaver threw open his yacht to his Yokohama friends, and Salt, and Building Materials of all a scale of great lavishness. Still a made many friends. poker atmosphere, if we may say so pervaded everything in Messrs. Weavwhen, to the consternation of Mr. Weaon a cruise for an unknown destination, at an extremely early hour, with Mr. Weaver and a lady, who; however, has little to do with the story. Mr. and

this popular game we may very well

Mrs. Perceval remained behind, This eccentric departure had the Work Received In or Shipped To All Parts of The Parise Count

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effect of heightening public interest in Mr. Weaver and his antecedents, spe-cially when his chits began to be presented to his guarantors for payment Mr. Perceval then began to grow com-municative and informed certain page ties that when he was at Singapore with Mr. Weaver, he had given the liftter a bottomry bond on the yacht £555, which was duly executed by

prominent firm of lawyers at that place. Mr. Perceval, however, was so in possession of the ship a papers, as he should have been. The law pro-vides that the last bottomry bond has precedence over all others.

"Under ordinary circumstances, 💥 Perceyal ought to have received hi money here. In fact, on the evening of the ath August, Mr. Wester was overheard to ask Mr. Percent in go to the United States Consultation and the morning, when he would to be be money, but when Mr. Perce the Norna, with her owner. gone some hours before. Mr. Mr. Perceyal had been traveling around f themselves at the end of their pect, nlary resources. Mr. Perceval there upon applied to the Chartered Blak to cable to his London bankers, the London

The Instructive Story of a Clever Trio.

MR. WEAVER'S ADVENTUROUS

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CARKER.

"Given a good address, social adaptability, plenty of assurance and a fertile imagination, it is not difficult for a perfect stranger to live in Yokohams for a few months at a stretch on the Capnot remit on when Will ab so im-Cannot remit on wire. Will do so tmmediately on receipt of letter

"To have sent a letter would have valuable jewelry. The following after the status of this noon, without any previous intimation.

Mr. and Mrs. Perceval suddenly left the status of this by the S. S. Nippon Maru, for Status and asks to be allowed the total sum of \$115,146.6.

Francisco via Honolulu. Their names

good-bye to their 'many friends.'

"Since the yacht Norna and her imteresting owner left these too hospitable shores, systematic enquiries have been set on foot to learn some thing more about Mr. Weaver and M and Mrs. Perceval. The fact has been clearly established that Mr. Weaver II not the commodore of the New York Yacht Club, seeing that to bona fide members of that institution who have recently visited Yokohama, his name is entirely unknown, and that Mr. J. Club, and it is therefore not surpricing has also been ascertained that the Norna touched at most Eastern and Far Western ports during her trip around the world, and that by a remarkable coincidence, though Mr. and Mrs. Perceval did not travel on the yacht, all three were always to be found staying at the same place at the same time.

"Nevertheless they were not always on terms of intimacy; often enough Mr. Perceval and Mr. Weaver would pass each other without even a nod of recognition, though at other times and places their friendship was cuite touching to see. Still they played Medical, funeral and adminprofits. This world is always jestous of success, and it naturally came to pass that the exploits of Messrs. Wesver and Perceval in this direction excited hostility. Their censorious encmies, at Hongkong for example, said disagreeable things about them, and tion to Nagasaki, which resulted in their exclusion from the local club during their brief stay at the Southern

"Yokohama proved more credulous, and has had to bear the consequences. "We are indebted to the New York Heraid of as far back as March 16th say, was the principal diversion—we for additional particulars of Mr. Weawill not say business-of Messrs. Wea- ver's previous career, from which we ver and Perceval, and of their skill in take the following:

"Nicholas J. Weaver (or W. J., as leave others to speak who have had he registered here) is not unknown to up at the club by two well-known gallery at Police Headquarters No.

HIS VOYAGE OF EXPLORATION.

"'He figured most conspicuously here tasteful entertainments on board upon dressed, lavish with his money, he

His great project was to organize an expedition to explore unknown river and Perceval's vicinity, nor were ers and unvisited countries and tribes, they particular as to the limit; with and furnish descriptive articles to a himself to strict administration mat- tribution is a long ways off yet. or without, they were equally complaid syndicate of publishers. For this end ters, for I find among his numerous sant. This sort of thing continued un- terprise he proposed to equip his payments a large number of private \$584.80—is probably a matter of agreeinterruptedly until the 5th instant, schooner-yacht Norna, and to carry bills incurred by the members of the ment between the beneficiary and dewith him a company of writers, scien-decedent's family which really have no ceased. This can be explained at the ver's guarantors, it was seen that the tists and photographers. Speaking of place in an administration account. As hearing on the passage of the accounts, dainty little Norna no longer rode at his scheme, he said he offered Rudyard the administration is likely to continue because of previous engagements was ties during the period of administraothers eager to go, and his room at of the estate, and that they should pay the Waldorf was thronged with per- their own private bills; on the other sons, who, it was said, had been en- hand, if the administrator cares to gaged for his adventure. He disapplighten his duties, he should refuse to for a trip to Florida. Then his adver-them were it not for the fact that the tising patrons made enquiries about administrator is already making perthe international publication, and sonal allowances to the heirs. found that the Boston newspaper Wesver had mentioned had no connection

First Annual Account of James I. Dowsett Estate.

SALE OF THE HALAWA LEASEHOLD

Mapter Recommends That the Court is quire lato the Payment of Private Bil's of Heirs.

In accordance with an order of ref-

12 (payments) and 690 vouchers, all of count will decrease after the Miklins

did not appear on the passenger 116 of \$113,429.42, and shows a balance of and they had not even time to say \$1,716.62, as per Schedule C. These totals are verified and found correct.

The master's summary of receipts is as follows: Insurance proceeds on life of the deceased Wills receivable and other claims. Corporation stocks and bonds sold Halawa leasehold sold by order of the court Furniture sold

Rebates on bills Legal expenses and taxes returned Rents and Oahu cattle ranches, gross 44,919 85 Maui cattle ranch, gross ... Proceeds from schooners,

Honolulu Dairy acct., gross. Payments summarized are as fol-

lows: Household expenses istration expenses Taxes, water rates and legal expenses Mortgages and other debts 61,628 33 Allowances to D. Kahanu ... 584 80 Captain English's insurance premium Total paid the heirs Commissions charged in the account

Rents and Oahu cattle ranches Maui cattle ranch Expenses of schooners Honolulu Dairy acet. Sait, awa and firewood 144 50:

Total\$113,429 43 Thus it will be seen that the above

five accounts from cattle ranches to New York. He was born in Cleve- the administration account; they are land, is highly connected and well ed- not put there by way of settlement of two minor heirs now in school in the Regiment, N. G. H.; the teams: must after his arrival, Mr. Weaver was put ucated. His picture is in the rogues those accounts, but are simply continhave something to say hereafter.

ing the past year was that realised more than others, would it not be well when, in the winter of 1895-96, he ap- upon the Halawa leasehold, amount- to instruct the administrator to annex Cup" will take place at the Military ripeared at the Waldorf. About 40 years ing to \$20,000, which with the surplus treated them on several occasions to old, polished in manner, expensively or net gains from the five above-enumerated accounts enabled the admin- tributive share? Owing to the indef- that each and every company in the istrator to pay off a goodly portion of nite period of administration. I think regiment will enter a team to compete the existing debts.

As I have just intimated, I report

The estate, although valuable, is vet be till the close of administration. As r well known, the late James L. Dow-

these enterprises are still prosperous as they probably were during the lifetime of the intestate, so, I suppose, on that theory they are continued by the administrator. But, entertaining some doubt as to his authority so to do, I French Explorers. Killed beg leave to propound a few questions touching the scope of his authorized duties. On the principle that an administrator's liabilities are limited to strict administration expenses, and that, as I believe, he is not authorized to conduct what might turn out to be unprofitable or speculative undertakings, am I to understand that in this estate the administrator may continue to conduct those various enterprises formerly carried on by the intestate?

Of course a complete answer to this question is the fact that the accounts has arrived here reports that the show balances to the good, but who can tell what the result will be in the coming years? If the administrator's du-hilated. He says the mission was at-ties are limited, as I believe they are, tacked by an immense body of Tuaregs, Henry Smith, as master, has filed to strict administration, it would then who, after suffering terrible loss, killed from the Japan Daily Herald's Mail world with cash in hand instead of h his report on the first annual accounts appear that all of the expenditures in-Summary of August 22, 1899, under the letter of credit, and at this stage from the first annual accounts appear that all of the expenditures in-Restate of James I. Dowsett, de curred on behalf of those enterprises, and which are charged to the administrator, have had no place in his administration account. In other words, ministrator can only charge himself Air in the Calwith what was actually earned in the and capturing a part of the caravan.

> There are nine sheets of Schedule A all the cattle ranches, informs the (receipts), twenty sheets of Schedule master that the income from ranch ac-

> > mortgage to Messra. Bishop & Co. Of the claims paid by the adminis-

trator one was presented by C. K. A-i who was a clerk of the late intestate, for the sum of \$1,495.68 for 2½ years services from January 1, 1896. This claim is made out in bill form, and is unaccompanied by any writing or evi-paid as originally claimed. Perhaps 10,025 00 the wisdom of the settlement of this claim will be better appearance when 1t is considered that the administrator has thereby escaped the annovance of what might have been a vexatious lawsuit and the cost of a contest. Still, might there not have been a compromised basis of settlement of that claim from the original amount, seeing that the claimant, also, is saved not only the expenses of litigation but also delay which surely would have accrued to him? Another claim paid, Voucher 180

6,785 75 was a personal note of A. C. Dowsett Salt, awa and firewood, gross 12,644 69 amounting, with interest, to \$1,926, the note was endorsed by the decedent 1.959 63 Why this claim was assumed by the 5.057 49 administrator is not clear from the account, unless it is by way of an advance to the obligor, who is one of the Voucher 345 for \$750 .- This was for

medical attendance upon Mrs. Parish, who is also one of the heirs. The claim recites that the bill was approved by the decedent, and, I suppose, by that it is meant to discharge it as an estate

Of all the doctors bills the heaviest medical-attendance claim was one presented by Dr. J. H. Raymond for \$1,-164, Youcher 147. In it he regites among other things, "Fee for J. Eckardt"; but when I came to check Voucher 197 there is also a \$25 fee charged, presumably, for the same Mr. Eckardt, the hill being receipted by 1.176 53 him. Can it be possible that this fee 4,170 68 has been duplicated and paid twice? A. C. Dowsett, in charge of Lellehua

ranch, has been paid the total sum of \$2,933.33. How much of this is towards his salary and how much as an advance to him as an heir is yet to be explained. The same rule applies to salt, awa and firewood, have been in- Mr. and Mrs. Parish, who are in charge corporated and are made as part of of Rose ranch, on Maui. Total paid to them. \$1,412.79.

uous or running accounts upon which ing the past year the total sum of with belt; 10 rounds per man; 200 T have namething to any harmonic. The only extraordinary receipt dur- heirs are not the same, some receiving ern. to his annual account a schedule show- | fie range on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1889, ing just what each heir has been at 1:30 p. m. charged with towards his or her disit would be well to open personal ac- for this trophy. counts with the heirs, if he has not yet that the administrator has not confined done so, because the day for a final dis-The allowance to D. Kahanu-total

To George J. Campbell has been paid anchor in the harbor, but had sailed Kipling \$12,000 a year to accompany for an indefinite period, it is well that a salary of \$2,400 the past year. This able to name a secressir owing to the the expedition, and that the author the heirs be informed that they should was charged to expense or administra- scant salary attached to the course, and was enthusiastic over the scheme but not encumber the administrator's da- tion account. In my segregation of the expenditures I have charged it to ranch compelled to decline. But he found tion or while he is settling the affairs account, to which I think it belongs. Mr. Campbell's appointment as general supervisor over all the ranches is a very necessary one to the administrator; not only that, I believe that it was peared from the Waldorf on February pay them. These remarks may seem so made in order to retain the confi-28th, 1896. His health, he said, called harsh, but I would not have used dence of the heaviest mortgagees. dence of the heaviest mortgagees, The sum of \$2,472.85 is shown to have been realized on the insurance policy of Captain English. Commissions on

\$174.45 for premiums paid.

by Fierce Tuaregs.

Expedition Made a Gallant Defense but Was Annihilated by Overwhelming Odds,

TRIPOLI, Sept. 11.-A courier who French mission, headed by Fr. Foureau and Major Lami, has been anniall the members of the mission by force of arms.

On March 22 of this year a dispatch was transmitted from Algiers to Paris that a party of Tuaregs had attacked Air, in the Sahara, killing 100 men It was said that the expedition attacked must have been the Foureau-Lami expedition, but on March 23 offcial dispatches reached Paris from Biskara, 247 miles southeast of Atgiers, that the Foureau-Lami expedition had arrived at Agadea months earlier, and that it could not therefore be the party killed by the Tuar-

The Foureau-Lami mission started from Algiers in the summer of 1998. with the intention of crossing the Sahara Desert by way of Assime, Air and Agadez to the Lake Tchad country, which had shortly before, by agreement with Germany and Great Britain, been included within the French

sphere of influence. The expedition was a large and imposing one, comprising over 250 Spahis, tirailleurs, picked riflemen, several hundred caravan men and a very large number of animals.

All the larger garrisons, Fort Mac Mahon, Fort Miribel and others of the Algerine hinterland contributed their quots of troops to the mission, which made its rendezvous at Timaccioin near the northern limits of the Tuares-Adzin country, about 550 miles south of Constantine, Algiera, and about the

southwest of Telpoli.

Agades the point from which the expedition would strike off to the southeast for Lake Tchad, lies in the country of the Southern Tuarege about 200 miles south of Air, about 1,400 south of Constantine, and 1,200 southwest of Tripoli. These Tuarers have seen but little of Europeans, and, while they have been disposed by the propitiating influences of git exacted to receive and allow passage to merchant caravans, they have been averse to having at any price a military caravan pass through their coun-

The Tuaregs are a main branch of the Berber family and the dominant race throughout the whole region between Algiers on the north and Timbucto and Lake Tchad on the southwest and southeast. Those of the Timbuctoo and Middle Niger country gave the French good evidence of their pacity as fighters before General Ghourko finally effected their subjugation. Among the Tuareg tribes of the Sahara are a number of confederations which, while they are hostile to each other, unite and make common cause against any military force conting from the outside, and their aggregate numbers make them very formidable foes.

THE McCARTHY CUP.

Terms and Conditions of the Shouting. Lieutenant Colonel C. J. McCarthy

offers to the companies of the regiment a prize cup for marksmanship, to be known as "The McCarthy Cup," to become the property of any company competing for it under the following conditions:

Teams will consist of 15 men each J. M. Monsarrat, as guardian of the from any of the companies of the First As all the totals paid the various to the N. G. H.; Blunt's Manual to gov-

The first shoot for "The McCarthy

The regimental commander hopes

Judge Barnard Resigns.

E. W. Barmard has resigned as District Magistrate of North Hilo, Hawall, and his resignation is now in President Dole's hands; the present incumbent states in his letter he is weno one in the district warm to able a small salaried office. Perhaps South Hilo may come to the rescue and send

The latest addition to the French pavy is the battleship Suffren, which was launched at Brest on July 24. She will be the heaviest vessel in that navy, having a displacement of 12.728 this full amount were charged. It tons. She is designed for a speed of arkely in debt and will continue so to should have been on said amount less 18 knots per hour, and her engines are expected to develop 16,200 horse power the bearing will be employed in 1889.

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The Government on the Action of the Board of Health.

MINISTER KING SERVES NOTICE

Rishop Estate Given Sixty Days in Which to Commence Work of Filling In.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The recent action of the Board of Health in condemning a portion of the marsh land at Walkiki belonging to the Bishop Estate as unsanitary is receiving attention at the Government building and Minister King has already addressed an official communication to the trustees of the estate, notifying them according to law of the action of the board and requiring them to commence filling in the land condemned within sixty days.

Before going further it may be as well to explain that the land condemned by the Board of Health as unsanitary and a menace to public health is that designated on the map as the Paweo pond or ponds, for there are really two of them. This comprises the marsh land extending nearly from the bridge on the Kalia road to the big pond opposite the residence of F. A. Schaefer on the old Waikiki beach road. The condemned land extends along the mauka side of the road and is opposite the Ena, Cassidy, Waterhouse, Hobron and McLean premises. There are about fourteen acres in the tract and the question of how to reduce it to a sanitary condition is one that is interesting more than those directly concerned. According to Henry Macfarlane the land in question was formerly occupied by natives who carried on salt making in a desultory fashion, or, to use Mr. Macfarlane's words, "they made about as much as they could eat." The remains of these old salt ponds are distinctly traceable to this day. The property is under lease, by the Bishop Estate to John Ena, the original lease expiring in 1361. Unfortunately, however, there was a renewal of the lease some time. ago for another six years, which complicates matters.

It has been reported that the Bishop Estate trustees would contest the right of the Board of Health and the Government to condemn this or any other property. The Advertiser does not believe this to be true but that the exact opposite is the truth. A gentleman no is in close touch with of the estate said, a few days ago:

"The Bishop Estate trustees have realized for some time that something would have to be done with the Waikiki property of the estate, and only recently the question has been debated with them whether it would not be a sirable investment for the estate to as the sun turns on its axis, one edge utilize some of its surplus funds in improving its marsh lands. The estate will not contest the right of the miles per second; the spectroscene is constantly approaching the earth, regiments was issued from the War and the other is receding from it, at Department today. All the field officers will not contest the right of the miles per second; the spectroscene is Board of Health to condemn these lands because the trustees realize that it is for the public welfare and that while the expense of improving the properly may be heavy at the outset sight can be calculated from the known. The regiments will be designated the the enhanced value of the land and the increased rental will make it a good investment in the end. To show that the trustees are even shead of the Board of Health in this matter I need only mention that they have already let a contract to fill in a tract of marsh land opposite the Bishop switch on the main Waikiki road at an expense of \$4,000. This is an earnest of their

It may be stated, moreover, that Frank S. Dodge, the surveyor of the estate, has already made preliminary estimates of the expense of filling in be prepared at the next meeting of the are of great interest to the astronomer. the condemned tract and that he will suggestions for its approval. The board in its order of condemnation required the marsh to be filled in level with the road. This would require, according to a hasty calculation, an average filling of four feet, or ninety thousand cubic yards for the entire tract. When it is considered that the average cost of the filling in done by Kakanko location was 82 cents per cubic yard, it can be seen that it would require about \$70,000 to fill in this tract alone, which is hardly justified by present values of choice residence property in the vicinity. It is probable that some plan satisfactory to the Board of Health will be adopted by which the land can be put in a sanitary condition at a less expense than would

be entailed by filling in the whole tract. It has been suggested that a deep pond or ponds be made, and the soil obtained by excavating used in filling in elsewhere. This is believed to be the cheapest plan proposed, and if the ponds can be connected with tide-water, as Mr. Dodge says can be done, there could be no objection to them. Speaking of this matter yesterday

afternoon, Attorney General Cooper

"I wish we could see our way clear to having all these marsh lands at Walkiki filled up. It would be a great thing for the city if it could be done. I am to have a conference with Minis-

am satisfied the property-owners would gladly do their share. We are considering what the Government can do to help the work along and for that reason I have asked Minister King to confer with me."

With all parties concerned working in harmony to the desired end, as now appears to be the case, there is no reason why Walkiki should not soon become what it ought to have been made long ago, the most beautiful of Honolulu's suburbs. 💠

Happenings on Kauai. The Ke Au Hou brings news of a stabbing affray between a native and Japanese at Kekaha last Saturday. The Jap was wounded in the breast.

A reckless Hawaiian rode into a telegraph wire in Elecie guich and was thrown from his horse forty feet into the guich below, where he was found in an unconscious state some hours

Two Japanese employed on a bridge near Elecie were seriously injured by a falling timber.

TRIPLE SYSTEM

Not a Single North Star as Supposed.

mportant Discovery at Lick Observatory on the Part Played by Polaris in Solar System.

LICK OBSERVATORY, Sept. 9.-Director Keeler today gave out the following statement in reference to the part played by Polaris, popularly known as the North Star, in the movements of bodies through the heavens:

"A discovery of much scientific and considerable popular interest has just been made by Professor Campbell with the great telescope of the Lick Observatory. It is that Polaris, or the North Star, doubtless the best-known star in the whole firmament, is really a triple system. Two of the bodies in this system revolve around each other in a period of four days, and at the same time move in a much wider sweep around a third body, in much the same way as the earth and moon do around the sun.

ever will be seen with any instrument. Their existence is demonstrated by observations made with a spectroscope. By a method, which need not be explained here, the speed with which a heavenly body is moving toward or away from the earth can be measured with a spectroscope attached to a telescope. The method has been known for many years, but it is only recently that the necessary accuracy for observations of stars has been reached by the application of photography There are various ways of checking the correctness of the results. Thus, miles per second; the spectroscope is found to measure this motion correctly. Again, the velocity with which the planets are moving in the line of dimensions of the solar system, and in this case also the reliability of the spectroscopic method has been proved. "According to the laws of motion, a body once set in motion, and left to it-Any change whatever in its motion in-

Observations of stars by this method tucky, and the Forty-ninth at Jefferare now being made at a number of the leading observatories of the world. self, will move on forever, in a straight line, with uniform velocity. velocity, but in a small number of cases the velocity varies, and these takes no account.

"The existence of a revolving system was proved by this method in the It had long been assumed that the changes in the light of this star are the Honolulu Iron Works at their new and the correctness of the hypothesis was proved by Professor Vogel of Germany in 1889.

"Quite a number of similar cases are now known, fourteen of which, including the brilliant binary star Capella, have been discovered at the Lick Ob- meting out justice. Mr. Moody afterservatory. Polaris is now, however, the ward preached upon the doctrine of most interesting of these. The velocity atonement, which he declared was the changes in a period of three days, one thing taught in the Bible from Getwenty-three hours by about six kilo- nesis to Revelations. meters, or nearly four miles per second. The longer period of change has not as yet been determined; it may amount to several years. It may be some time before this discovery is verified at other observatories, as the high degree of accuracy to measure, with certainty, so small a change of motion has as yet been reached only girders and bridging sections for proat Mount Hamilton."

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The finest quality of loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the roots ter King tomorrow with regard to the used in its preparation give it a flavor mous racer, Joe Patchen, to Senator feasibility of laying a railroad track similar to that of maple syrup, making McCarthy of Goshen, N. Y. Hawes to the footbills, where we could obtain soil for filling purposes. I don't can be for the cure of coughs, colds, lake the footbills will come of it but it may be arranged that the Government can be the track and sell the sell or rank the may of the religious and sell of the cure of coughs, colds, lake the weeks ago in Cleveland. Ohio. It is understood the price paid by Senstor but it may be arranged that the Government can be the track and sell the sell or rank the may of the religious to the price and sell or rank the may of the religious to the sell or rank the may of the religious to the sell or rank the may be the cure of the religious to the sell or rank the may be the sell or rank the sel

Insurgents Defeated at Santa Rita.

Inhabitants of Santa Barbara or Panay, Fwaring a Bombardment, Abandon the Tewn.

MANILA, Sept. 9.-A force of 450 rebels, with one cannon, attacked Santa Rita-early this morning, and simultaneously Guagua and San Antonio were attacked by bodies of rebels numbering about sixty men.

All the insurgents were repulsed without loss to the Americans. Colonel Bell and his regiment, while attempting to surprise the rebels in the rear, met two small patrols and succeeded in capturing a rebel captain, s lieutenant and six privates.

A Filipino who has arrived here from the Visaya Islands says that Victoria Nomapa, a prominent and wealthy lawyer of Iloilo, being forced by public opinion to declare his politics,

has joined the rebels. The inhabitants of Santa Barbara the rebel headquarters in the Island of Panay, have abandoned the town fearing a bombardment of the place by the United States battleship Ore-

MUCH SICKNESS.

MANILA, Sept. 5, via Hongkong, Sept. 9.-The censor has refused to allow the following dispatch, the accuracy of which is unquestioned, to be telegraphed:

The surgeon's reports in regard to the condition of General MacArthur's division showed that 36 per cent of the officers and 251/2 per cent of the enlisted men are sick. This includes the sick in quarters and those sent home. Eleven per cent of the enlisted men sick in quarters are mostly suffering from dysentery and malarial fever.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-General Otis has been instructed in framing his plan of campaign for the dry season to allow for the fullest participation of the naval forces now in the Philippines, and as soon as he has been heard from the necessary orders will go forward to the naval commanders to co-operate with the army to an extent not before contemplated. The naval officers have always been willing to do this, but they have been re-"The separate bodies which compose, strained in their operations by an inthe system cannot be seen with the disposition to interfere in any quartelescope, nor is it likely that they ter with the plans of the military comter with the plans of the military commanders. The ships will undertake to capture apy of the ports now in insurgent possession that may be desired by the army, and also to hold them indefinitely, thus making it possible to open the railroad in Luzon from the northern extremity, while in Cavite province, with the large force of marines now on hand, it is believed that the navy can undertake to relieve the soldiers stationed there and make a valuable force for other operations.

TWO COLORED REGIMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An order for the organization of two colored men now in the regular army.

All the companies are colored men who served in the war with Spain in either the regulars or the volunteers. Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Volunteer Infantry. The Forty-eighth will be organized at Fort Thomas, Kenson barracks, Missouri.

MOODY PRAYS FOR DREYFUS

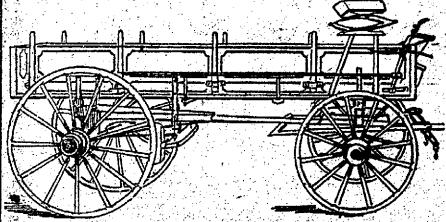
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Among Rev. Mr. Moody's congregation in Plymouth dicates the existence of a disturbing Church this morning were several delforce. The great majority of the stars egates from Great Britain to the Inare found to move with unchanging ternational Congregational Council, which will meet on September 19 in Boston. Mr. Moody asked the prayers of the congregation for Dreyfus Board of Health to submit plans and line of sight, as well as in it, but of man or nation that will allow prejuthe former motion the spectroscope dice to come into their hearts against God's chosen people. We owe a great deal to the sons of Abraham. All the blessings we enjoy come through that case of the famous variable star Algol. line. If any of you have prejudices against them I beseech you to tear them out. From the bottom of my due to eclipses by a dark companion, heart I pity the man who has a prejudice against another because he is a Jew.'

Mr. Moody then offered a fervent prayer for Dreyfus and his family. He prayed for such a manifestation as would show that there is still a God

WAR MEASURES.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The activity in the Admiralty and War Office continues today. It is said that orders have been sent to America for light iron bable use in South Africa. Transports are moving to the docks, preparatory to embarking troops.

BROUGHT TWENTY THOUSAND. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10.-H. Y. Hawes of this city has sold the fasell or rest the use of the railroad to curse, and curse quickly. For sale by Mr. Hawes says that Semeter McGar-mindion who want to fill in. The diff- Resson, Smith & Ga. Ltd. wholesale the affilest Patches at Alexandra Manager.

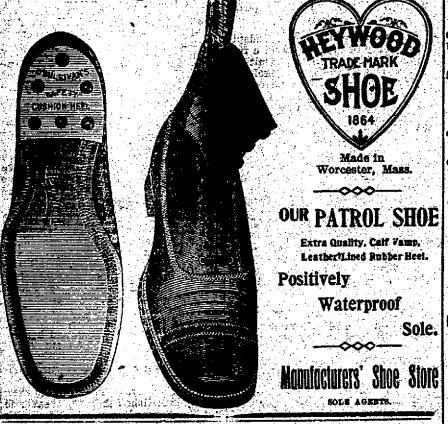


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WILL THAT CAUSES THE DISPUTE

The Property That is Put in Jeopardy by the Actions and the Judgmest on Demarrer.

In order that the public may gain a proper insight concerning the imporing therefrom 2 acres 25 9-10 perches tance of the suits commenced by C. K. conveyed by said Rooke to Mitchel and C. Rooke against the trustees of the Clough, described as follows: "Coming the imporing therefrom 2 acres 25 9-10 perches the testator. On June 2, 1856, Emma Rooke married Kamehameha IV., King of the Hawalian Islands, and, on May Queen's Hospital and the trustees of mencing at the watercourse at the 20, 1858, by said marriage, she, being the Bishop Estate, which are now being argued before the Supreme Court adjoining land called Alina, thence on exceptions from the decision of north 30 east 3 chains, 87 links to the Judge Perry overruling the demurrers land called Olikn, thence north 51 of the defendants, the Advertiser this. morning presents copies of the complaint, the schedule of the property involved, and the decision of Judge Perry overruling the demurrers of the defendants, which is now being appealed from:

THE COMPLAINT. The undersigned, C. K. C. Rooke, plaintiff herein, complaining of the Queen's Hospital, a corporation existing under the laws of the Republic of Hawaii, and Chas. R. Bishop, S. M. Damon, C. M. Hyde, J. O. Carter and W. F. Allen, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, defendants herein, says: That the plaintiff is entitled in fee simple to all of the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in schedule hereto attached and made a part hereof, to which reference is hereby made: For that Thomas Charles Byde Rooke, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, being selzed in fee at the time of his death of all of the said lands, did, by his last will and testament, a copy whereof is hereto attached and made part hereof, give and bequeath the real property in said schedule described, and all thereof, to his wife, Grace Kamaikui Rooke, to be used and enjoyed by her during the term of her natural life, and from and immediately after her decease, the said T. C. B. Rooke did, give and devise the said real property to Emma Rooke, she having been adopted by the said T. C. B. Rooke on the 13th day of December, 1851, to be used and enjoyed by her during the term of her natural life and her children forever, but should the aforesaid Emma Rooke decease before him, the said testator, or decease without leaving any issue, then he, the said T. C. B. Rooke, did give and be-queath the said lands unto his nephew and godson, C. K. C. Rooke, as C. C. K. Rooke, the plaintiff herein, and his heirs forever: That the said testator died in the year 1858, and shortly thereafter said Grass Kamaikui died; That on the 2d day of June, 1856, said Emma Rooke married Kamehameha IV., King of the Hawalian Islands: That by said marriage, she, said Emma Rooke, then Queen Emma, had issue born on the 20th day of May, 1858, a son, the Prince of Hawaii, who died in the year 1862, leaving him surviving both of his parents, to wit, Emma Rooke, then Queen Emma, and Kame-hameha IV.; That the said Kamehamena IV. died on the 30th day of November, 1863; That the said Emma Rooke, then Queen Emma, never remarried nor did she ever have any other child born to her than the aforementioned Prince of Hawait; signed, sealed, published and declared desire of the parties for an early de day or night. Soon after arose a threat That the said Queen Emma died in the year 1885, and by her last will and test Rooke as and for his last will and testament, which was duly admitted to tament in presence of us, who, at his probate, purported to devise the lands request and in his presence, and in the in said schedule described to the Queen's Hospital, one of the defendants herein; That the said Queen's to. Hospital, defendant herein, claim said property as devisees under the will of said Queen Emma; That said trustees under the will of B. P. Bishop, claim that one-fourth of the said lands, upon the decease of said Prince of Hawaii, became vested in said Kamehameha IV. by inheritance, and that said one- year of our Lord one thousand eight fourth was vested in said B. P. Bish. hundred and fifty-two, personally apop at the time of her decease and that peared before me T. Chas. Byde Rooke the same is now vested in said trus. and acknowledged the foregoing intees; That said Queen's Hospital and strument to be his last will and testasaid trustees under the will of B. P. ment and that he had executed the Bishop claim said lands adversely to same for the uses and purposes therethe plaintiff, and that plaintiff is de- in set forth. sirous of determining said adverse claim and of having the same adjudicated; And plaintiff alleges that said defendants are necessary parties to the complete determination and settlement of the questions involved herein.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendants may be summoned to appear and answer this complaint and that they be required to set up any adverse claims that they may have in or to the aforesaid property or any part thereof, and that the title to said property be quieted and plaintiff's ownership in fee simple of the same may be confirmed, and for costs, and for such other relief as to the court may seem

SCHEDULE.

1. The property known as the "French Hotel premises," situate in late deceased. Honolulu, Oahu, being the land de-

2. The property known as "Queen Emma residence," situate in Honolulu mforesaid, being the land described in Grant 82 to Dr. T. C. B. Rooks, containing I 5-100 acres. 2. The land situate at Honnakaha.

Honolulu aforesaid, described in Land Commission Award 677 to M. Kekua- statute to quiet title to certain lands naoa; excepting therefrom a lot con- situate in this Republic and more parveyed by T. C. B. Rooks to one Innis, ticularly described in a schedule atdescribed as follows: "Commencing tached to and made a part of the decat the north corner of this lot the laration. along Joseph Deal's lot 67% feet, state facts sufficient to constitute a thence siong Peter Jordan's lot 162 cause of action. feet to Queen street, thence along; The facts of the case, as disclosed "" HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.

ed in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 9, Page 630. And also excepting seized in fee at the time of his death
therefrom a lot conveyed by T. C. B.
Rooke to one Jordan, described as folaction, and leaving a will the provilows: "From the corner of this lot sions of which, omitting portions imadjoining the enclosure to Mr. F. In-material in a consideration of the isnis, south 62° 50' east 167% feet, thence sues now before the court, are as fol-along road 54° 45' east, 167% feet, lows: "I give and bequeath all my thence 48' west along Queen street 71 feet to place of commencement." See ture or kind soever to my wife, Grace deed to said Jordan recorded in the Kamaikui Rooke, to be used and en-said Register Office in Liber 9, Page joyed by her during the time of her

4. The land known as "Niologa," sit-4. The land known as "Niolopa," sit- after her decease I give and devise the uste in Nuusnu Valley, being the land same to my adopted daughter Emma described in Land Commission Award Rooke, * * * to be used and enjoyed described in Land Commission Award 610, Royal Patent 606 to Dr. T. C. B. Rooke, containing 8 89-100 acres.

5. The land situate at Puunui, Hono-lulu, described in Land Commission cease before me, the said testator, or Award 610, pt. 2, Royal Patent 606, to decease without leaving any issue, then Dr. T. C. B. Rooke, containing 12 6-10 I hereby give and bequeath the same

6. The land described in Land Commission Award 610, pt. 3, Royal Patent 607, to Dr. T. C. B. Rooke, exceptwest, along the manka boundary of the lot 5 chains 86 links to the watercourse nor did she ever have any other child to the place of commencement." See born to her: she died in the year 1885. deed to said Mitchel and Clough recorded in said office in Liber 5, Page

7. The land situate in Nuuenu Valley, known as "Waolani," being the The trustees under the will of B. P. same land described in Grant 168 to Bishop claim that the title to one. T. C. B. Rocke, containing 611/2 acres.

In the name of God, amen, I, Thomas Charles Byde Rooke, of Honolulu, Island of Oahn, Hawaiian Islands, of the age of forty-six years or thereabouts and being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament in manner following; that is to say:

I give and bequeath all my real and personal estate of what nature or kind will of T. C. B. Rooke. soever to my wife, Grace Kamaikui Rooke, to be used and enjoyed by her during the term of her natural life and from and immediately after her decease, I give and devise the same to my adopted daughter, Emma Rooke, Naea, of Lahaina, in the Island of Maul, Hawaiian Islands, adopted by the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, and readopted by me in accordance with the requirements of the law on the 13th Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, by deed of adoption now on record in the office of the Registrar of the Hawaiian Islands, to be used and enjoyed by her during the term of her natural life and her children forever Cresswell Charles Keane Rooke, son of Benjamin Proctor and Agnes Rooke, formerly of Hertford, England, but now residing at Bombay, and his heirs forever.

And, lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my wife, Grace Kamaikui Rooke, to be the executrix, and my friends, John Young, Robert G. Davis and Henry Rhodes, to be the executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th day of set my hand and seal this 28th day of I know of no rule of law which broths, teas and milk. It looked as if be. She steams 10 knots and has a thousand eight hundred and fifty two at Honolulu aforesaid.

(Signed) T. CHAS, BYDE ROOKE, one sheet was at the date thereof by the said Thomas Charles Byde Rooke as and for his last will and tespresence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses there-

(Signed) ISRAEL H. WRIGHT. Residing at Honolulu. MELE. Residing at Honolulu.

Hawaiian Islands, Oahu, as. On this 30th day of April, in the

W. A. COOPER, (Signed) Deputy Register. For reasons satisfactory to myself I have this day withdrawn Robert G. Davis above mentioned from acting as executor of this my last will and testament and nominated in his stead William Webster, Esq.

(Signed) T. CHAS. BYDE ROOKE, Signed in my presence this 29th day of May, 1858. A. M'DUFF. (Signed)

Hawaiian Islands, Oahu, ss.-Be It Re-

membered. That on this 26th day of January, A. D., 1859, the foregoing written instrument was duly proved before me in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands as and for the last will and testament

of T. Chas. Byde Rooke, of Honolulu,

In testimony whereof I have herescribed in Land Commission Award unto set my hand and caused to be

G. M. ROBERTSON, Associate Justice of the Supreme

* Court. JUDGE PERRY'S DECISION.

This is an action brought under the

boundary runs south 63° 50' west, 157 The defendants demur to the deciafeet along Manacalani's lot, thence ration on the ground that it does not

Queen street to point of commence by the declaration; are as follows: ment." See deed to said Innis record. Thomas Charles Byde Rooke, of Ho-Thomas Charles Byde Rooks, of Horeal and personal estate of what hajoyed by her during the time of her natural life and from and immediately by her during the term of her natural-life and her children forever, but,

unto my nephew and Godson, Cress-unto my nephew and godson, Cresshis heirs forever.' Grace Kamalkul died shortly after ary runs south 16 east 6 chains to the son, the Prince of Hawali, who died adjoining land called Alina, thence in the year 1862, leaving him surviving both his father and his mother. Kamehameha IV. died November 30 1863. Emma Rooke never remarried, born to her; she died in the year 1885,

> purported to devise the property in question to the Queen's Hospital. Kmachameha IV., by inheritance, and honestly come by. that the title to said one-fourth was | Most losses of valuables are due eith

and by her last will and testament,

which was duly admitted to probate,

Rooke.

sole object is to ascertain from the between them, and we shall hit it after whole will, what was the intention of we have talked a bit about the case of daughter of Fanny Kekela and George the testator and to carry out that in- Mrs. Mary Rowlands, who lives in tention, provided it be not unlawful Wales. or inconsistent with the rules of law. The lady says that no longer ago than me, the said Thomas Charles Byde This is too well settled in this juris- February (1898) she had a severe at-

and by the first clause of the will above any sense responsible for the bronquoted, the testator intended to give chitis, as cause and effect. If so, why day of December, in the year of our to his wife a life estate in his proper- It is well understood, of course, in Eng-

In my opinion, it was the testator's that other silments do follow it; yet intention to give to his adopted daugh- probably, the majority of us have not ter, Emma Rooke, after the death of settled in our minds the reason for it his wife, a life estate, and that at her At all events, Mrs. Rowlands had a death, if she survived him and left is low, bad time. The trouble lingered but, should the aforesaid Emma Rooke decease before me, the said testator, or decease without leaving any issue, then I hereby give and bequeath the same unto my nephew and godson, Cresswell Charles Keane Rooke, son go to his nephew and godson, C. K. C. her as a legacy by the influenza. Her Rooke, the plaintiff herein. I believe condition may be likened unto that of that it was the testator's intention that a ship which has indeed survived, a that it was the testator's intention that a snip which has indeed survived, a under the circumstances stated in the gale but finds herself stripped of the declaration, to wit, of Emma's survive sails needed to enable her to take ading him, of her having but one child vantage of gentler winds.

who died when 4 years old, and of her the lady's hope of getting back her dying without leaving any children lost strength by taking plenty of solid at Emma Rooke's death.

he foregoing construction of the will:

While recognizing the importance of Then came on asthmatic symptoms, the issues involved, I have thus brief- so bad she was often obliged to gasp The above instrument consisting of ly stated my conclusion because of the for breath. Between this combination limited time at my disposal and of the of complaints she got but little rest cision.

The demurrers are overruled.

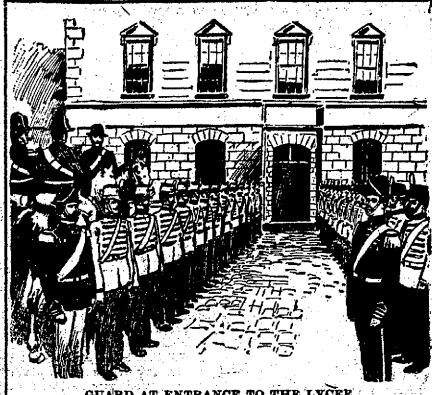
BEST WORK IN CUBA.

American Soldiers.

of the Calvary Baptist Church, New knew of; but, in spite of all he did, I York City, in an account of what he grew worse and worse. tary and administrative work com- Cardiff, August 51, 1898. bined."-Army and Navy Journal.

Acold mis Will Happen.

cases, Nature designed the roots, herbs, gums and leaves for the healing of the nation. Nature's way to treat a cut, bruise or a burn, is to jewel of health was stolen. Nature's infallible laboratory; unadulterated, pure and simple. The same the Crown jewels. ingredients found in Kickspoo Indian Salve were in use for centuries before the Red Man divulged it to the Pale Pace. They bealed nations ages ago. Remedies.



GUARD AT ENTRANCE TO THE LYCEE.

The spirit of militarism in France is accented at the Dreyfus trial. Generals of the army who are the prosecutors claim that the honor of the army is at stake. The presence of soldiers in extraordinarily large numbers in Rennes, guarding the efficials of the court martial and the plan of the trial, tends to intensify this phase of the situ-

NOBODY WILL STEAL THEM. There are two reasons why the Crown jewels are never stolen from the fourth of the lands described in the Tower of London. They are in a schedule, upon the decease of the strong place, well guarded, and are Prince of Hawaii, became vested in dangerous things to handle when dis-

vested in B. P. Bishop at the time of er to carelessness on the part of the her decease and that the same is now owners or custodians, or to bribery. vested in them, said trustees.

Perhaps the burglar's vocation is unThe Queen's Hospital claims all of der no circumstances an absolutely said property as devisee under the will safe one, but not infrequently he of Queen Emma, while the plaintiff ai- chances upon a "job" which is both so claims all of the property under the easy and incrative. I do not mention this fact for the unworthy purpose of The demurrer raises the question of inducing any of the youth of the land the construction of the will of T. C. B. to enter the profession, but solely to throw illustrative light upon quite an In construing a will, the court's other theme. Still, there is a relation

Rooke, on the 2d day of January, in diction to need any citation of author- tack of influenza, followed by bronthe year of our Lord one thousand ity. All concerned are agreed that in to know whether the manenza was in land, where influenza is so common,

surviving her, the property should go nourishing food was illusory. Every to the plaintiff. In my opinion that meal of that kind caused fearful disintention is sufficiently expressed by tress in the stomach and acute pain at the language of the will, and the title the chest. Nature distinctly repudiation to the property passed to the plaintiff ed the solid food, and almost as strength which at Emma Rooke's death uously objected to the liquids, such as

Then came on asthmatic symptoms. of a still more serious disease—a threat happily not fulfilled. I refer to the Dated, Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 30, 1898, cold, clammy sweats that broke out up-A PERRY on her, pointing to a main accume.

A PERRY on her, pointing to a main accume.

First Judge, Circuit Court, First Judge, with his poisoned dart, often apon her, pointing to a fatal decline. The

proaches by that same road. "I became so reduced and feeble," the lady writes, "that my daughter had to nurse me constantly. I could not is That Being Done by Wives of get into or out of bed without her help. In the house, or to others, I was of kins, the financial member who intro-no use at all. The doctor who attend-duced the currency bill, said that in The Rev. Dr. Robert A. MacArthur ed me left nothing untried that he the absence of the mint proclamation

"Where I should have been today, found in a town of Cuba said: "The whether in the land of the living or ly, in the conviction that no other best work that is being done in Cuba not, who can tell, if a kind Providence measure would save India from disastoday is being accomplished by the had not intervened to save me? In wives of the American soldiers and ad, some way my husband heard of Mothministrators. I refer especially to Mrs. er Seigel's Syrup, and persuaded me Brooke, Mrs. Ludlow, and, above all, to try it. I began taking it and soon to Mrs. Rathbone, wife of General felt better. My appetite returned, and committee, the ability of the chairman, COTTON WASTE. Estes C. Rathbone, in charge of the all kinds of food agreed with me. With Postal Department of Cuba. Mrs. plenty of nourishment I gained Rathbone, with a truly womanly tact, strength rapidly. The asthma and has adopted the Cuban customs at the the bronchial trouble vanished, and alreceptions she holds weekly in Havans, most before I could realize it, I found fiercely disputed matter had been MANILA AND SISAL ROPE. and it is not too much to say that this myself in the best of health, and have reached. For twenty years the poli- HANDLES, MATTOCKS, PICKS, social recognition of and comradeship continued so to be ever since. For my with the Cubans by Mrs. Hathbone and remarkable and unexpected recovery I other American women in Havana is am under obligation to Mother Siegel's doing more to bring the people of the Syrup; and so I tell all whom I know." island closer to us than all the mili- - (Signed) Mary Rowlands, Deri, via of the rupee, namely, fresh taxation

One thing Mrs. Rowlands says her letter which I have reserved for would enable India to embark in comthis place, namely that she was a petition with foreign powers and enter dyspeptic. Her system was weakened the field on equal terms. Since gold LAWN MOWERS, CHARCOAL IRONS Man wasn't made to suffer, but acci- and her blood rendered impure by in- began to enter hat year £2,620,000 had BABBITT'S POTASH. dents will happen, and to meet such digestion. That is the main point. That is the see was open to the attacks arrived. A fixed value must lend sta- TUBULAR LANTERNS AND GLOBES of influence, bronchitie, and asthma. Her bility and confidence to foreign trade. body castle being weak, the precious He did not induldge in chimerical

924, Royal Patent 653, to Dr. T. C. B. affixed the seal of the Supreme Court cleanse, draw and heal, and that's the blood clean and pure, by the frquent open an Asiatic Kiondike. He minuted the present action way Kickapoo Indian Salve acts—just use of Mother Seigel's Syrup, and there believed and hoped the present action. Keep the digestion strong and the as nature acts. It acts that way, be- will be no soil for the germs of dis- would invest the financial horoscope of cause it is Nature's own memedy, comease to grow in. The system, thus
pounded from materials gathered in guarded, protects the health as the walls and doors of the Tower hold safe

PERU'S NEW PRESIDENT.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8.—Senor Eduar-Face. They healed nations ages ago, Lima, Fert, Sept. Co., agents for the Kickapoo Indian quips, was today insugurated Presid- injured parts more quickly than any

on Tuesday.

Wil Report From Vancouver Results Obtained in Sounding for the Al British Cab e Route.

The British composite-survey sloop Egeria, which returned to port a day or two since, completed on September lith the survey of that portion of the line of the proposed allproposed line extends from Vancouver to Sydney, the Egeria surveying from Vancouver to Fanning's Island, The remaining portion, from Fanning's Island to Sydney, was surveyed by the cruiser Penguin some time ago.

The line of the proposed cable runs at it nearest point within 350 miles east from Honolulu. The officers aboard the Egeria are unanimous in the statement that the line, whenever completed, will be Pritish in its entirety, touching no soil other than British.

Hawaii or any other foreign territory," said one of them. "The cable is to be all British in the full meaning of the

The Egeria belongs to the lowest class of the English war vessels and has been in service since 1874. She was first a part of the fleet stationed in China, but for the last few years has been in the survey service. Her first work of this kind was off the Australian coast, but for the last year and a half she has been stationed off British Columbia. Her present commission will end next June and it is not known what her next work will small armament.

The Egeria will leave Honolulu next Tuesday for Vancouver and will forward her reports from there to the

GOLD STANDARD FOR INDIA.

Gold to be Made Legal Tender Here-

sion of the Indian Council the Viceroy, Baron Curzon of Keddleston, concurring in the statement of Clinton Dawkins, the financial member who introfrom England it had been decided to make gold the legal tender immediatetrons embarrassment and fresh taxa- NAILS OF ALL KINDS. tion, remarking that, thanks to the sa- ROSIN, PINE TREE TURPENTINE gacity and the common sense of the the strength of the case for the gold CANAL BARROWS. sus of opinion, a conclusion of the FAIRY STEPLADDERS. standard, and the remarkable consency of the Government had been the defense of India from the inevitable AXES AND HATCHETS, AXLES

The adoption of a gold standard dreams of the future or pretend to thus India with the security which it had hitherto lacked, and which it was the duly of the Government to utilize in

ent of the Republic of Peru for the other treatment, and unless the burn BER is used in the Stamps made by Quiet.

Senor Nicholas Pierola. The city is wholesnle agents for H. I., and all drug-

British Ship Egeria Sails

"There will be no branch line to

British Admiralty Office at London.

SIMLA, Sept. 8.—At yesterday's sesconsequences of a decline in the value

the efforts of the Indian people.

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PEARL HARBOR.

It is not creditable to the community that the Federal government, in order to secure land adjoining Pearl harbor, is forced to take condemnation proceedings. Much of the land which the Government wants is useless for any agricultural purpose, and its real value is slight. As land situated on an excellent harbor it has no value until a channel is opened through the reef. Whoever opens that channel raises the price of the land at once.

The Federal government has annexed these Islands "amid the tears and shouts of the grateful multitude," but when it wants some land for a naval station, the owners of the land demand in the opinion of the officers of the Federal Government, a most exorbitant price. The Federal government is urged to give value to the land by cutting a ship channel through the bar and then is asked to pay the increased value which it has created. The situation is like that of some of the eld and decrepit and bauper natives who, some years ago; were willing to enter the Lunalilo Home and be taken care of provided only they were well paid for it."

The question was asked more than once after the Overthrow, why does not the government or the Annexation party take steps to secure sufficient land near Pearl harbor for the use of the United States? Admiral Walker, while examining the channel in 1894, maid. "The United States has the right to use the waters of Pearl harbor, but it does not have the right to occupy a foot of land around 11, and we are at the mercy of the speculators." At that time, if the community had urged it, the government would have purchased, for a song, all of the lands needed for a naval station, and held it for such use. Admiral Walker suggested it but that was a little detail which the Annexation party neglected.

If condemnation proceedings are now taken, a local jury, if it follows the example of similar juries who have heretofore condemned lands, will put excessive values on the premises and the Executive, in Washington, may decline to proceed in the matter.

The Federal government is able to pay "ten prices" for the land, but its officers may choose to delay making improvements in order to avoid being flicts between capital and labor. They "done up" by speculation.

There is no special reason why the owners of the land should decline to make the best bargain they can with the Federal government. "It is business." If Uncle Sam gets into hole, he must pay in order to get out of it.

The whole affair illustrates the general fact that bublic allairs are conducted with little foresight, because the public, behind the government, has little foresight.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

The death of Cornelius Vanderbilt recalls, to those who were familiar with the history of the Vanderbilt family; the powerful influence of a good mother in shaping the fortunes of her children.

The old "Commodore" Vanderbilt was an "uneducated" man, as the word is commonly used, but he had the gift of the organizing power. Wall street called him a pessimist because he refused to commit his fortunes to the many thousands of men who were disgasted because he would not let them have his capital and make money for him. He took very gloomy views of the capacity of the average man to make a fortune. His six daughters and two sons married, and his grandchildren were numerous. As nearly ell of them, both children and grandchildren, manifested a generous wilhe expressed it, and spend his money for him, he did not remain on friendly terms with them, and was unwilling many years, but he had married a woman of uncommon good sense, while her patience was infinite When the has already a national reputation old Commodore finally consented to and his services to the country, if he make William H an employee in the lives will be of inestimable value, beoffice of the New York Central Railroad, his wife quietly and firmly determined to keep her husband up to munities have allowed the destruction his best work, whatever it was. The of the forests, and are about to suffer son found his father to be an imper- severely for doing so in the increasing ious, profese and irritating master Conscious of his own power, the Commodore judged other men, including her sons Cornelius, now dead, and Wil-[example of one who acts upon the liam K. were able to work, she im-principle that riches are a trust indeed pressed upon them the necessity of ask- and that Rum and Vice should not be beyond that of having a chance to of great estates

show in a humble way, what they could do. They were employed at first in work that involved no serious responsibility, and their advancement was so slow that they at times felt discouraged. But the wife and mother played for high stakes. She realized the enormous value of the commodore's in time die and would not leave it to charitable institutions, in the management of which he had no confidence. She advised her sons to avoid rather than cultivate any intimacy with their grandfather, and took unusual pains t make them to avoid making preten-

As the Commodore advanced in age he saw the rifle pits of the death angels before him, and began to make arrangements for the best disposition from a business standpoint, of his great fortune. He was convinced, after some years, of close observation, that "Yilliam H. and his boys were really adustrious men, and he gradually took them into his confidence. Before his death, he adopted a simple plan for the distribution of his estate. He left a quarter of a million of dollars to each of his six daughters, but with the firm belief that it would be quickly spent, or badly invested. This sum was increased to one million for each daughter, by a compromise after his death. The bulk of his vast estate he left to his son William H. with the understanding that he would keep a general alms house for the hundred or more of the commodore's descendants. To each of the sons, of William H. he left, however, several millions of dollars, as a mark of his confidence in them. On the death of William H. these sons took by their father's gift the entire estate, and with the assistance of their trained Heutenants, including Mr. Channey Depew, have preserved and increased it.

The men who were put in the most responsible stations, by the old commodore, often alluded to Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt as a rare woman, full of 'horse sense," as one of them declared, and the most efficient agent in promoting her sons' fortunes.

Cornelius, who recently died, had rather a serious mind, and was oppressed with the responsibility of properly disposing of his great wealth. He, with his brother, provided that model building for the use, care and entertainment of their railroad employees which has done so much to prevent strikes. The father and grandsons, with more liberal ideas saw the trend of industrial evolution, and strove to avoid the unreasonable conencouraged the humblest employees to so far as the labor question is conbecome owners of stock in their great rallway companies, and in this way made them allies and not enemies. Through channels which he approved of, Cornelius privately gave large

Whether, on the whole, he used his reat "talent" to the best adva tage is yet open to discussion

sums of money to charity.

A GOOD KXAMPLE.

Dr. Pinchot is now the head of the Division of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. He is about thirty-two years of age and is an excellent example of a young man, who has an intelligent idea of the use of wealth His grandfather, A. R. Eno of New York, the owner of the Fifth Avenue hotel in that place, recently died leaving an estate valued at \$20,000,000 His mother takes about \$3,000,000 of this property, and his father is independently rich. His grandfather urged that the young way should "be put into business," but his mother, one of the handsome women, of her day, thought that young men should be taught, not how to make money, but to use in the interests of mankind, the money that had been accumulated for them. The science of forestry was, and is, hardly known in America. Mr. Pinchot graduated from Yale College, and had a careful trainderbilt to direct the disposition of the forests on his place known as Biltgreat enterprises His oldest son, Wil- has been pronounced excellent. It will economy Hem H., led a picturesque life for be, in due time, one of the studies in American forestry.

Dr. Pinchof, although a young man. cause the American people, with the usual want of foresight in large com-

price of lumber Dr Pinchot is one of the very few young men in America who have shown his own sons, and sous-in-law. by a that riches are not a curve Col Inhigh and unreasonable standard For gersoll once said that Rum and Vice years the wife steadily and patiently are the real checks against the prekept her husband to his work, sithough | rvation of fortunes in America. A was at times discouraged When man like Dr Pinchot stands as a rare ing no favors from their grandfather, as they usually are, the administrators NEGRO LARDIE.

When Mr. Barnett, a Louislana sugar planter visiting these Islands, tells us ed, denounce them as dangerous to the that "the proposition to bring negro Republic, but at the same time, they labor from the Southern States to these Islands is not tenable," he makes and if an opportunity presents itself substantially a correct statement, from to make money through a trust, it is estate, and she knew that he would his point of view, but it is not portect not neglected. when looked at from enother and higher point of view. Those who are familiar with the negree haracter, and the conditions which, in the past, and even now confront the laborer, in these But they have asserted that under the proper conditions, the negro could be made a fair and reliable laborer. The creation of those conditions by the planters of these Islands has been regarded as impracticable so long as the laborer was morally regarded as a "chattel," that is a creature out of whom the most work was to be obtained, at the lowest wages. For moral the Steel trusts, must affect these despotism is as grinding as physical despotism. The Southern planters have made,

and now make the same mistake. There has been no general movement in the South toward elevating the condition of the negro laborer. So far as civilizing him is concerned, the Southern people have paid little or no attention to it, and have left him genaffair as the building up of a well ordered negro community is unknown. The whites, broken up and ruined by the war, have had neither the time, nor the inclination to improve the condition of the black. They cannot be blamed for taking this attitude, so long as they do what other whites are doing elsewhere. They have spent position of immutable economic laws. money, not illiberally, in the so-called "education" of some of the negross, and there are many intelligent men in the South who see the vital necessity of making the negro a good citizen. But the great majority of the Southern people are still influenced by their belief in his inferiority, and the uselessness of substantially improving his and discouraging. So the progress of ern energy and philanthropy. The idea of giving the negro a home of his own, on or near the sugar and cotton plantations, and of having him to do the best manual labor, exists only in a few places in the South. Such work is reand employee, which clearly sees any profit in really improving the condition of the employee. The influences, since the Civil war

tendency has been to exclude him from cial warfare. it, as an owner, because he is a shiftless does when he becomes a land owner. The Southern planter, as a rule, for undoubtedly come. there are some noted exceptions to it, leaves the negro in the ignorance and supersition which was the environment of slavery, and then seeks the Italian, because he is a better laborer. The Civil war ended with the inhumanity, on the part of the North, of emancipating five millions of negroes and with casting flat on their backs, the aged, the sick, the helpless, without securing to one of them an acre of land on which to erect a home. This was the Juggernaut of justice. It' was done according to the light of those days, and it is not for us to censure those who did it. But the rough policy of the North, together with the inherited habits of Southern thought and practice, have prevented the negro from rising more rapidly, and have set loose a large horde of them, who are willing to emigrate in any direction Over 10,000 of them emigrated in one year to Kansas, not many years ego,

but they gave Kansas no benefits. The South does not, and cannot, industrial standpoint. As a conse-

THE FARMERS' TRUSTS.

these trusts is largely insincere. There is a strong public sentiment in their favor. They are popular. A considerable proportion of the business men, and indeed of all adult males in the United States are perfectly willing to promote trusts, if "there is any mo-

rock, yrecks. Every man who has in-verse in trust securities approximation of them. The men who have not invest-"deging to provide for their families,"

The honest farmers denounce trusts, but promote them whenever they can see a dollar in the business. The Califorhia Raisin Association is a trust owned by farmers. The walnut-grow-Islands, have discouraged any attempts ers are united in a trust. Over 2000 towards fostering negro immigration orange-growers are also in a trust. The grape-growers of New York and Ohio have formed a trust. There is a powerful milk trust in the Eastern States in which the farmers are the principal owners. The honest sons of toll are more than willing to form trusts; provided there is an honest penny in it.

Any law which controls such trusts as the Sugar and the Cotton Oil, and farmer's trusts as well.

in spite of hostile legislation, public sentiment is in favor of any form of industrial combination out of which money can be made. The persistent hostility of the people to trusts in the past, was due to the fact that only a few persons were interested in, and controlled them. As the people become familiar with the methods erally to shift for himself. Such an trusts which apparently provide a sidered by the Protestant missionaries. royal road to fortune, the opposition to trusts will be confined to scholars, and those who are left out in the cold.

As for the future of trusts, they will he disposed of by economic laws. Water cannot rise above its level, and trust investments, in the long run, will be subject to the cruel and harsh dis-

Trusts are the logical results of overproduction. The enterprise of Amerfean ingenuity and brain creates an out-put of manufactured articles which cannot be entirely sold. The trusts relieve inevitable disaster.

The recent epidemic of trusts on the Mainland is primarily due, however, to character. The task is too gigantic, another cause, the desire to make instant fortunes. The business man or the black race is largely due to North- manufacturer reflects on the subject in this way; "Why should I toll from year to year, worried by anxiety about labor and markets, and competition, wheh I'can sell out my interests to a trust at a sum which exceeds by three hundred per cent what I have invested in garded as the mission of philanthropy, it? I take so much stock, get rld of and there has not yet appeared the it, and go a fishing for the rest of my father had little humanity, but the broad view of the relations of employer life." His neighbor says, "But the inexperienced, the widows and the orphans buy your stock, and will lose in the business. Why should they buy stock which you do not care to hold?" The reply is, "I am not the guardian cerned, have been rather towards the of such people. Business is business, degradation of the black. With mil- and each one looks out for himself." lions of acres of untilled land, the This is the present state of commer-

> Trusts will finally give place to coneighbor. But the negro does buy operation, as the owners of trust land, and as the owner of it, does just stock will in the end be the employees what the Anglo-Saxon and the Italian of the trusts. The change will not years, but it will take place for

CHRISTIANLTY IN JAPAN

Mr. Stafford Ransome has written a book on Japan titled "Japan in Transition." The book shows a careful study of the subject, and presents some fresh views regarding the relation of the Japanese to Christianity. Mr. Ransome makes the bold statement that the missionaries, on the whole, fail to present to the Japanese the best side of Christianity, owing mainly to their inferior character. He admits freely that there are some excellent, and noble men among the Protestants, but that there is, a large class of half-educated men and women who are not capable of reaching the acute and cultivated minds of the higher classes of the peoexcitable, restiess, demoralized and are ple. The day has passed when eloquent "boy preachers" and "devoted" but ignorant and narrow-minded men and women can do the best missionary "Put none but grenadiers on guard" must be the motto of the fingness to "camp down on him" as ing in the best German schools. He treat the negro cruelly. But she treats church militant. Mr. Ransome says was then engaged by Mr George Van- him unwisely from a commercial and that many of the leading Protestant foreigners in Japan claim that the quence, she is driven to the importa- Roman Catholics alone are making even to employ them as subordinates more, North Carolina, a place which tion of Italians which is, from the any real progress in Japan, because in the business connected with his covers about 15,000 scres. His work standpoint of political economy, a false they are well educated, live the lives of the people, in simplicity and economy, and work quietly and systematically, and follow Japanese customs. On the other hand, the members of the various Protestant sects are jealous of trusts throughout the country is or is each other, live in apparent luxury, to But the discussion of the merits of dergo no self sacrifice, and in marching behind the banner of the cross, are openly "getting between each other's legs," in their dissensions, and confusing the people with their rival claims.

> The Christian churches of the Occident have failed to see that the Japaney in them" for themselves. The ness are no ordinary "heathen," and affairs. men who will refuse to take part in the ordinary methods of converting enxious to be given "points," by which the of telling them that their uncient forests to the Pacific. That seems will they could make something out of rail- religion is a delusion and saure is finally reach and govern the President.

Scrofula Affects the Eyes-Little Boy Treated by an Oculist Without Rollef-But Now He is Well.

"When my little boy was three months old his eyes became very some and he was almost blind. I took him to an oculist who treated him for six months, and left him as bed as he was at the beginning. Finally Ho, i's Serseparitie was recommended and Tobegan giving it to him. In less than three weeks he was able to go into the sun without covering his eyes, and today his ayes are perfectly well, and his cars and nose, which were badly affected, are also well. Hood's Bareaparilla has certainly done wonders for my boy." MRS. JAMES H. PAINTER. Remember Amador, California.

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based upon a low and singular misconception of human life. Why the Creator, who governs the course of events. permits the Roman Catholics to prevail in Japan, up to the present time. of is a matter which should be well con-

There has been some intimation that the Japanese government may 63tablish Christianity as the State religion, for "business reasons." This, of course, will not be done. Mr. Ransome declared that "the Japaness man has no strong religious convictions of any sort." If this is true, a religion in the interests of commerce, might be established, though it would have hardly a precedent for it in history. Canon Taylor, one of the leading

men, in the English Church Missionary Society, sad that the members of a certain caste in India, were prohibited, by their caste rules, from esting certain food. When they were informed that by the adoption of Christianity, there would be no restrictions upon their eating, they adopted Christianity at once, and were returned as converts by the local missiopary. A good man asked an African traveller whicher the King of Dahomey would take rascal will take anything he can put his hands on."

The Japanese will not "take" Christianity, as a business venture, nor would it be to the advantage of Christianity that they should.

But the openness of this intelligent people to the discussion of all things without prejudice is one of the most singular events in the history of men.

PRESIDENT'S RESPONSI-BILITY.

serious Americans, who realize the burden of responsibility that rests upon President McKinley in dealing with the vague question of expansion. He is, under the Constitution, the Executive, the enforcer, not of his own will, but the will of the people. He has conscientiously, with painful anxiety in the New York papers, and ten years sought to ascertain that will. There ago I had an altercation with one of is no election through which it can at present be distinctly expressed, and he is left to ascertain it by watching and summing up public sentiment. after a ten days' session in New York. This sentiment crystallizes slowly in the minds of fourteen millions of voters, who have different interests, who are not used to suddenly taking up and settling novel questions. It is no easy task to ascertain the will of the majority, when, as the wise men say, it is not reason, but habit and customs which govern us. The President has no divine gift, but discovers the drift of public thought as other men discover it, and he is liable to error as they are. In a democracy, the chief is the target at which all the arrows of intolerance fly, and if the statements of partisans are true, the United States never had a chief executive who was wise or honest The President may be in error in the course which he is taking towards the Filipinos. But he is the pilot now of the Ship of State, the anxious Palinurus of port for some time and everyone with the legend in Virgil, who, is ever have a chance to know and see me.

'And clinging to the helm

Holds fast and fixes his eye upon the

The policy of expansion is a move in the dark, and it may be, and pro- the proposed organization expects to bably is, a wise one within limitations. take up will be American inter-collegi-The President has to deal with some ate football after which will come millions of voters, the majority of baseball and field sports. whom have not been over successful in dealing with their own domestic John Waterhouse, Frank Armstreet affairs, but feel quite competent to and others are interested in the most deal with complex national and foreign athletic project. The gentlemen ex-

But the salvation of the Republic them, if they will return a large profit, them to Christianity, are, in a large lies in the final domination of the good are so few, it would be difficult to find measure obsolete. The Japanese re- sense of the average voter. That them Jay Gould used to grin, when fuse to take doctrine on faith, and the sense has failed in no crisis, since the the journalists denounced him as a missionaries can make little progress Anglo-Saxon crossed the sea and berailroad wrecker, and quietly remark- until they reach and satisfy the reason gan to blaze his way, from Plymouth ed, that the journalists were quite too of these people. The dominant prac- and Jamestown inland through the

Almost Blind WEAVER'S CAREER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ARRESTED ON HIS RETURN.

" Weaver returned to New York and on June 20th, 1896, was arrested letectives. An order had been in to arrest him on sight. He was had to the police from previous affairs, according to the records, Wesver, known as Frank Wilsom slies Jan W. Clark and Ward, had been arre ed in 1888 charged with swindling Chicago woolen firm. He escaped this predicament at the time, but the police did not forget him. The Box newspaper said it had los**t \$6,0**0 through his operations, and wanted to nrosecute him, but after three days imprisonment he was released. Once free again he went on with his 'expiorations' on his yacht, which was itted up with small arms and two rapid-fire guns.

"The yacht touched at many points. in the States, England and the Continent, where the 'Commodore' always lived at the best clubs and pursual his pet amusements. The Norna carried the flag of the Atlantic Yacht Club of New York, of which organization Mr Weaver was at one time a member."

When an Advertiser reporter called on board the Norna last evening everything was as shipshape as on any other vessel in the harbor, barring the two policemen huddled away forward in keep out of the drivel of rain that commenced at sundown.

When in response to Commodore Weaver's invitation the reporter sat down in the Norna's luxurious cablathe same serenity as existed on deck seemed to prevail. When the reporter produced a copy of the article reprinted above and invited Commodore Wesver to peruse it, the same screnity was apparent in his every movement. after perusing the headlines of the article, the Norna's commander felt may nervousness he certainly did not show it by the slightest movement. He lit an Egyptian cigarette taken from a curious and rare silver case and care fully read the story of his exploits frum beginning to end.

When he had finished, he handed it back to the reporter with the words. Well, what do you want of me.

Upon being assured that there was to desire on the part of the Advertises to take an unfair advantage of him and that if he wished to deny any of the statements contained in the **article** his denial would be printed, he said: I most emphatically do that; the ar ticle is false from beginning to end. am a member in good standing of the Atlantic Yacht Club-not the Christianity and he replied: "The old York Yacht Club-as has been incorrectly published, and I have my eredertials with me. In Japan it was reported that I was the Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. This merely to show you how absurd the paper are, for everyone in the civilized world knows that Pierpont Morgan is the commodore of that famous club, I have never represented myself to be other than I am. I am no gambler. I have-never played poker in my life. Stay-il did play poker. I had forgotten. It-who at the recention of a Knister. was at the reception of a Ru prince in Japan—a diplomat, Tve fixgotten his name. I remember now, it was a 'two-bit limit'-a triffe with the ladies at the tables after dinner. I did break my invariable rule then. But as for gambling on board my yacht, it. It is not the Flag waving, but the is something I never allow."

"I have a commission from the United States Government, tinued the Commodore, "allowing me to fly a flag which is entitled to a salute as great as any foreign minister. Is a courtesy like that given to yachtsman without a character? I saying nothing for publication now, but I will state that I have been 'rouste the prominent dailies there, resulting finally in the matter being left to the arbitration of the American Publishers' Association. They vindicated me

"When a New York Sun or Telegra reporter in New York scratches his head for space-work he digs up some files to find out where the Norma Weaver are. He finds them-no maiter where, any part of the worldin goes a fairy tale concerning my ca-

"Just why newspaper men should pick me out for a subject I am at = loss to know. I mind my own business. I pay my bills. I entertain 🚥 my vessel and refuse all invitation out. Grover Cleveland was a gue aboard my yacht for some time off the Atlantic coast. I was president for many years of one of the largest news companies in the States, and I am in possession of all the proofs necessary

'I am a man of the world," he concluded. "My life is honorable and my actions above board. I shall write immediately to my friend, Consul M Ivor, at Yokohama, to see who the real authors of these fabrications in the Japanese paper are. I shall be in this

College Athletic Club.

A movement is on foot among college men in Honofulu to organism = college athletic club. The first thing

Clarence Cook, W. H. H. pect to effect a permanent organication in time for the fall football sin-

The steamer Lekus, Captain Parker, arrived in port last night and goes or again today on her regular tri-weekly trip to Molokal. She passed the Kinau in the channel bound for Kines. Captain Parker will retain command of the Lehna, Captain Benneti going to

Consul Ho Yow's Gigantic Project :

Trade Privileges to Americans gonest to Koem Oth Europeansus

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Trained from bod regional providents.

One of the largest commercial and industrial movements of the world is now receiving the serious consideration of a number of Chinese and American capitalists of San Francisco. Reference has been made to it once or twice in the press, but the importance of the project has never been MASTER'S REPOR' stood. The proposition is the formation of a United States and China trading company, the scope of which will reach into every branch of the industries of the two great nations. Meetings looking to the creation of such an organization are being held commissions: frequently, the capital in San Francisco as well as in the East and China is becoming interested.

The first public notice of this movement was issued by Ho Yow, the Con-sul General of China in Frisco, who sent out a number of circulars to the commercial bodies of that city, the East and in China. The representa-tive of the Flowery Kingdom has alwave distinctly stated that his acts in this matter were unofficial, but for all this his broadmindedness has been criticized by those either ignorant of his purpose or fearful for personal reasons. In his unofficial communication Но Yow вауя:

"China, territorially considered, is almost a terra incognita, yet with her comparatively undeveloped resources, her 400 000 000 of population, a progressive Government and a desire to obtain all the advantages of Western civilization, a most inviting field is offered for American capital, enterprise and ingenuity. European nations have not been slow to recognize and take advantage of these opportunities and have sought to obtain large territorial concessions.

The United States Government has always maintained a passive attitude and has in consequence a material advantage that other nations lack. One who follows the daily trend of events and is conversant with the aggressive and grasping policy of the diplomata of Europe can readily realize the advantages that may accrue to the citizens of the United States through the liberal non-interference policy of this

This quotation is the key to the sitnation. A gentleman recently returned from China states that the powers that be in that country have recognized the necessity of becoming one of the recognized civilized nations of the world or be chopped up territorially and parceled out among the powers of Europe, which means its annihilation as

port of China; arrange for and accept

the Chinese Government and the granting of these concessions to such an oring of these concessions to such an oring of these concessions to such an oring anization as contemplated would be
country and Cuba.

The imports into the United States

The imports into the United States sufficient excuse for the Chinese Government refusing requests or demands from Cube from January 1 to July 31, for the same from the grasping pow- 1899, were greater than the corresponders of Europe. With these interests ing imports for either of the entire fis-vested in America the United States cal years 1897 and 1898; if the same would be obliged to protect the rights ratio is maintained for the remainder

to apportion shares in the company to | 000 and be more than double those of merchants, capitalists and corporations the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898. at various points. This would natural- The imports from Porto Rico into ly prevent centralisation of the com- the United States for the first seven pany in any section of the United months of 1899 were larger than those States, but would make the whole na- of any of the preceding entire fiscal tion a party to any infringement upon years since 1890, excepting 1893, while the interests and rights held by its the exports to Porto Rico for the first citisens in the Orient. It is stated seven months of 1899 have been exthat the project is being advanced ceeded only by three of the fiscal years among other capitalists than those of since 1877. San Francisco. That it is favorably An far as the exports from the United considered there is manifest by the States to the Philippines are conmeetings of some of the prominent cerned for the first seven months of business men of the community, who this year under American occupation at present claim to be "only discussing they are larger than those of any preand talking over the subject."

whenever there is a gathering of this 1842, 1852, 1868, 1870 and 1872. sort men representing unlimited capital are to be found present. So far no remits have obtained, as the interest: depositon state; but it is certain that if the project had no extraordinary in Renjer, acting committee Chile, consulbut little time with it. The statement F. A. Schaefer will discharge the furcin San Francisco have received assur- tions of all three offices.

FORCHINA'S TRADE will hack the Covernment of China will hack the company with capital and all the power she commands, if they will start the ball to rolling on that ie of the Pacific Ocean.

· Mix Up on Union Square.

There was a great mix up of righ and a street dar on King street just in front of the Judiciary building yesterday afternoon. A Chinaman drove Oriental Emperor to Cive Reprotel towards an advancing car with a load of hay and his horse, becoming frightened; turned short around, ran into one hack which collided into another while the car serenely ran into the bunch. About this time a horse hitehed to a private rig passing along became unmanageable and ran away, int was stopped before going many blocks. No material damage was done

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Following are the overcharges for On rebates from bills\$ 10.75 On interest rebate from Bishop & Co. 250 90 And on Captain English's insur-

Commissions overcharged, \$32.38. And if the court should hold that the administrator is entitled to commissions only on the net proceeds of the various pursuits hereinbefore mentioned and not on the gross, as charged, then in that case I find a further overcharge of commissions amounting to \$1,316.97.

The administrator has charged

Balance due the administrator\$4,537 95

Balance, as per administrator's account\$1,716 62 Plus overcharged commissions if ordered surcharged 1,349 35

Balance of account, if my contention is correct. \$3,065 97 Aside from the foregoing, I know of no reason why the administrator's accounts should not be approved, and I so recommend, subject to the court's and go to church when you are away; ruling upon the points submitted.

This report is respectfully submit-ed, HENRY SMITH, Master. Honolulu, September 21, 1899,

OUR ISLAND TRADE.

Is a Great Increase of Exports and Imports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The War Department made public today a statea nation. To accomplish this by its ment of the trade between the United own power and resources is impossible, States and all of her colonies under and a strong ally is necessary. Amerinellitary control, and with Cuba as
those of the other, and the rush for
the seven months of 1899
modern education having elbowed out
ance must be commercial and not political. Ho Yow in his address refers
with the year 1898. The exports from the old days for profound religious
rhenms to San Francisco as the natural dis- the United States to Cuba for the sev- study. tributing center of the trade of the Paen months were \$14,116,993 in 1899. Shintolsm, which many foreign auelse Ocean, and "toward this point against \$4,485,937 in 1898. The 1mmust converge the greater part of the ports to the United States from Cuba suffices for the requirements of the ortrade that will eventually be devel- for the same period were \$19,976,956 in dinary Japanese today. A man woroped between China * * and this 1899, against \$12,474,770 in 1898. The ships his ancestors presumably for exports from the United States to Por- having brought into the world so per-His proposition is to form a United to Rico for the seven months were \$2,- fect a specimen of humanity as him-States and China trading 'company 298,221 in 1899, against \$569,110 in 1898. with a capital of from five to ten mil- The imports into United States from section such a faith begets help to lion dollars, with a general charter Porto Rico during the same time were which will permit of the most exten- \$3,379,944 in 1899, against \$2,253,800 in sive field of operations, the scope of 1898. The exports from the United to a profound conviction anywhere in shown around the city by the boys which will be determined by the in- States to the Philippines from Januvestors. Its purpose is to deal as di- ary 1 to July 31 were \$386,109 in 1899, lt is rect purchaser or agent in the natural against \$65,736 in 1898. The imports educate products or manufactured articles of into the United States from the Phil- Christianity than the half-educated

The trade of the United States with contracts for the construction of rail- the various islands when stated by ways, building of steamships, war- months shows a marvelous growth of which goes to prove that they are affships or other vessel for the Chinese our commerce. The growth of exports Government or private concerns; to by months has been very gratifying in edge in the West and not its spiritualform and promote special syndicates, all the islands, and especially so in the etc., and "in fact the aim of the company shall be to take advantage of since 1877 showing for the entire and since the war with China the people of the entire and since the war with China the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and since the war with the people of the entire and the spin than the people of the entire and the people of the entire an each and every opportunity that may twelve months a larger value of merappear to afford a profitable outcome." chandles exported from the United chandise exported from the United From reliable sources it is learned States to Cuba than is shown by the material welfare that the moment is that while the proposition of the Con- first seven months of 1899 were the sul General is unofficial, it has the years 1892, 1893 and 1894. If the same tions. sanction of the high powers of China, ratio is maintained until the end of With this backing such a company the year the imports into Cuba from ber of Christians in Japan, but it is could secure and absorb every fran- the United States will be larger than safe to say there is not one in every chief and consession within the city. chise and concession within the gift of the exports from the United States to 100,000 of the population, the statistics

The imports into the United States of its citizens and China knows this, of this year, the imports into this The general plan of organization is country from Cuba will exceed \$32,000,-

vious year in our history. Not only It is certain that Ho Yow has ex- this, but they are more than double cited more than a passing interest, for those of any year excepting the years

· Consular Notice.

During the temporary absence of H quormente the espitalists would wante for Mixico and wes-consul for Spain.

Extract From "Japan" in Transition."

e e e Japanese Have no Strong Beligious Convictions of Any Sort-Spintolem Suffices for Them.

The following is an extract from Mr. Stafford Ransome's book on "Japan in Transition:"

The early missionaries succeeded in winning over many thousands of the people to Christianity, for they were greatly attracted to the religion of the foreigners who could do so many won-derful things. But the rivalry between Protestant and Catholic sects soon followed. The Protestants at first were able to convince the natives that the Catholics were not, Christians, and were merely, under the guise of Christianity, plotting against the state. After much massacring and banishing of the Catholics, the natives learned that both sects were Christians, and quickly came to the conclusion that if one had treasonable designs, both had such purposes. From that day Christianity lost its hold upon Japan, never to recover it, although the Government was later forced to concede treaty ports opening of these ports, and they were crowded with pupils. It looked as it Japan had again made up its inind to accept Christianity. But, no. The Japanese attended these schools in their eagerness to learn the English lan-

guage.

highly developed desire to avoid hurting people's feelings, and when he goes to these schools he makes no objection to being called a Christian for the time being. He does this with a respect that an atheist observes on entering a church edifice. But when he lays his books aside and leaves the school, he thinks no more of being a Christian as a matter of course. Again, when a Japanese is traveling in Europe or America, his instinct of adapting himself to circumstances never fails to assert itself in a conspicuous manner. To all appearances he is a "Christian" until he returns home. The Japanese professor or other experienced adviser will say to the young man starting his journey: "You had better buy a Bible, it may make things easier for you, and can not do any harm." This traveler looks upon the possession of a Bible as a sort of passport to protect him from danger in the West. The Englishman or American is inclined to look upon such prétense as contemptible, but the Japanese feels that it is perfectly proper.

Now the intelligent Japanese has a

But it must be borne in mind that the Japanese man has no strong religious educated classes have as much known ham. Buddhism, the rudiments of the Christ the popular plumber, who has been in than faith being much simpler than disposed for several days will recreit those of the other, and the rush for to hear that he was seriously ill last

self, and the satisfaction and self-ashold families and the nation together; but this sort of faith does not amount

It is alleged that a great many of the educated Japanese know more about each country with a view of introduc-ing American products into China; es-tabilat branch houses in every treaty 1898.

in the same period were \$3, missionaries who go there; but along with their study of this subject they have carefully read the materialistic writings of John Stuart Mill, Auguste Comte, and other such philosophers, er the practical, money-making knowlple are so well satisfied with themselves and so eager to advance their not opportune for spiritual innova-

> "It is difficult to estimate the number tives for Christians who appear to acquiesce with them in conversation on religious subjects. Nine cases in ten s native will do this, if he knows the foreigner to whom he is talking has pronounced views on Christianity, Until recently people of the lower classes made no objection when asked by the missionaries to allow their names to be put in the returns as Christians. It is to be presumed, then, that the returns of "Japanese Christians" made from time to time to European and American missionary societies are largely made up of this sort of "Christians.

> · But with the spread of education the in the country are now either empty or are conducted under purely secular

C. Castendyk, who returned from the Maintand open the last steamer. leaves for his home at Kailua by the Mauna Loa. He is in charge of the Hackfeld store at that point,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hamakua, Hawaii, has had a downpour of rain within the last two weeks. S. C. Allen is booked to leave for the Coast some time in the first part of next month.

Punahou College and all the schools. of the town are now crowded to their full capacity.

Miss Yarrow of San Francisco is to be the lady assistant to the pastor of the Central Union Church.

City Editor Towse of this paper is to be married on the 27th and will return to his desk about October 15th.

Samples of sugar produced from the first grinding of the Kona plantation mill are on exhibition at McChesney & Sons'. The Hilo lawyers in town are be-

wailing the fact that the Supreme Court cannot hear their cases until argument in the Rooke case is over. Mrs. A. Wilhoit, formerly of San Jose, came down on the Nippon Maru

to join her husband here, who is emconvictions of any sort. Many of the ployed in the office of B. F. Dilling-. The many friends of John Phillips,

> Justice Whiting is suffering with rheumatism in the knee but manages

Gus Schuman keeps on hand always a full line of Studebaker farm wagons, lumber wagons, delivery spring wagons and plantation and contractors'

dump carts. P. Soule, a member of the Hilo baseball team, came over on the Helene last night with the Stars. He will be during his stay.

Arrangements have been made by H. E. Cooper, president of the Board of Health, by which Lucila S. Cleveamining physician for girls in the Ho-

The funeral of the late J. C. Strow \$120; Koloa, \$225; Kona, \$20; Maunahas been postponed until Sunday after lei, \$30; McBryde, assessable, \$3.85; The funeral of the late J. C. Strow ernoon at 2 o'clock, to allow the large ernoon at 2 o'clock, to allow the large McBryde, paid up, \$20; Nahiku, 80; number of his friends on the Island Oahu, assessable, \$160; Oahu, paid up,

a week's stop for the purpose of personally acquainting himself with the workings of Hawalian Commercial & Sugar Co.'s plantation.

President and Mrs. Dole will remove to their Waikiki residence tomorrow for a several months' stay.

No bond in the Norna bottomry bond case had been filed at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the Circuit Court.

Harper's Weekly of September 9 contains an illustrated article on the eruption of Mauna Loa, by A. P. Taylor, photos by Le Munyon.

The steamer Kinau will sail from Honolulu for Hilo Tuesday, Sept. 26, affiving back Saturday night. Sept. 30. She will commence her new timetable about Oct. 2.

"Where is the America Maru?", is what is beginning to be anxiously asked. According to a Yokohama dis patch she left that port on September 10, and therefore must have met with some mishap on the way.

Wm. H. Marshall, recently convicted of libel in the first degree and sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor, was released from jaif yesterday afternoon, his attorneys depositing \$1,000. in gold in lieu of a bail bond, pending his appeal to the No-vember term of the Circuit Court.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

... Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 21, 1899.

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Session Sales-Morning Session-One hundred and sixty-three Ohia; .30; 10 Oahu, \$198.50; 15 Hawaiian Sugar Co., \$224; 45 McBryde, \$3.80; 50 Waia disposed for several days, will regret lua, \$162.50.

Afternoon Session—Two hundred above named ports, arrival new named new named new name new na

Outside Sales Reported—Thirteen Pioneer, \$255.

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HAWAIIAN STOCK EXCHANGE. Honolulu, H. L. Sept. 21, 1899.

tural, \$305; Hawaiian Sugar, \$222; Honokas, \$335; McBryde, \$3.75; Oahu, rives at Honolulu Saturday mornings.
\$195; Olaa, 30; Pioneer, \$254; Mutual Telephone, \$15.25; Mahaka Coffee Co., paid up, \$152.50. Bonds—Hawaiian This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of depart. Govt. 6 per cent, \$102; Hawalian Govt. per cent, \$100; Hawaiian Govt. P. S. 1½ per cent, \$95; O. R. & L. Co., \$106. Asked-American Sugar Co., assessamining physician for girls in the Honolulu public schools.

anic, \$326; Hawaiian Sugar, \$225; Kanolulu public schools.

steamers to attend it. The body was steamers to attend it. The body was steamers to attend it. The body was \$201; Dokala, \$22; Olas, .40; Pacific embaimed by Ed. A. Williams immediately after death. Walmea, \$125; Wilder S. S. Co., \$130; Henry St. Goar, the San Francisco Inter-Island S. N. Co., \$155; Hawalian stock-broker, accompanied by his wife, Electric Co., \$200; Honolulu R. T. & L. will leave for Kahului, Mauf, by the Co., \$30; Kona-Kau T. & T. Co., \$32; next steamer. Mr. St. Goar will make Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co., \$10. Session Sales Eighty-five Kihei, \$5.371/2.

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FOR JAPAN AND CHINA: FOR SAN FRANCISCO: Japanese are now getting tired of pre-RIO DE JANEIRO SEPT. 26 AMERICA MARU SEPT. 19 Japanese are now getting tired of pretending to be Christians, which, after all, is doubtless the best thing for Christianity, for the genuine converts will then become known. The growth of education among the lower classes with it obligations which they sits with to obligations which they sits averse to discharging. Consequently many of the large missionary schools in the country are-now either empty or CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

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TIME TABLE S. S. KINAU.

MOLOKAI, MAUI, HAWAII. NOTICE-CHANGE IN SAILING OF STEAMER KINAU.

Commencing on or about October 2nd, next, the steamer Kinau will sail for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maalaca Bay, Kihel, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Laupahoehoe and Hilo, as follows:

Leaving Honolulu at 1 p. m, on Mondays, Fridays and Wednesday, arriving at Hilo the following afternoons. Leaving Hilo at 2 p. m. on Wednes-days, Mondays and Fridays, arriving

at Honolulu the following evening Freight will be received at Honoluin at the Kinau wharf on the day previous to sailing and on sailing days up to 12 m., for Makena, Kawainae, Hilo, Papaikou, Pepeekeo and Honomu.

Freights for Lahaina, Kihei and Mahukona and from Kawaihae and Makena will be taken by the steamer Kilauea Hou, sailing from Honoluin on Mondays at 5 p. m. The Kinau will not take freight for ports other than those indicated above.

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therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their Freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's

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loss of, nor injury to, ner delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal affects of the passenger beyond the amount of \$1,00.00, unless the value of the same be declared, at or before the issue of the ticket; and freight is paid thereon. All employees of the Company are corbidden to receive freight without delivering a shipping receips therefor is the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers ng-

on application to the pursers of the Company's steamers. Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shippen

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Hawaiian Colony Doubled Up With Changes in Temperature.

EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE COOD

How Johnny Wilson Fixed Western Union-Ringling Brothers Great Circus and Other Sights.

(Staff Correspondence.)

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8 .- The members of the local Hawaiian colony have been doubled up like jack-knives by the violent range of temperature lately. This is Friday. On Tuesday last the highest shown by the thermometer was 99 above. The next day was nearly as bad, but on Thursday it came on cloudy, there was a heavy rain, and the mercury ran down to a registration of 57 above. Mr. Logan was compelled to sing to keep himself warm. His vocal efforts did not lose him any friends, as he has succeeded in establishing himself quite firmly. The natives in the village sighed at once for the Islands. The Hawaiians for a long time have been counting the days that the ending of the exposition. There is some likelihood, however, that the musicians and dancers may fill some engagements in the East after completing their contracts here. There is talk too, of the exposition management securing the Hawaiians to appear in public places on the grounds each evening as a companion attraction to the Bellstedt band, which has been re-engaged to remain to the end of the show. The exposition people are feeling in

better spirits today than for many They have just made the sale, to the Chicago Wrecking Company, of nie Laurie" as only Bellstedt can play all the buildings at a figure of \$50,000. a ballad. At the end of a few bars the The exposition company paid but \$18,-900 for the property. An advantageous sale of the waterworks plant has also been made. This gives the exposition people a goodly quantity of cash with which to advertise East and West, for the engagement of features and encouragement of excursions. Much better attendance and from greater distances, is anticipated for the rest of this month and all of next.

Mr. Logan and myself have been entertained handsomely by the Ganymede Bicycle Club, an organization of the leading young men of Council Bluffs. They gave us an evening that reminded us of home. It included a run to Lake Manawa, a fine bathing resort. Here we had boat-riding and swimming. On return to town there was a jinks in the club. The writer found an old school friend in Council Bluffs in the person of Postal Clerk Lane, of the Union Pacific run west The Ganymede Club has made the Hawaiian representatives honorary members. Lane and the boys have put us down for a picnis and a couple of ED. TOWSE.

At the end of the first week of the third month of the exposition the prospects for a fine nnale are much better than ever before. They have their poenterprise. They are now spending standard. considerable money for advertising. At the and some intelligent effort in this line is seen. The railways are at last beginning to do their share. This week there have been two excursions of editors and many men of both the parties have been interested in the Islands. They ask many questions and eagerly accept literature. I must say that Hawaii has just about lost her old become a new territory. A number of the public men with whom I have conversed have spoken of W. O. Smith as having been elected to be the first delegate in Congress from the Islands.

In the Press building here one may have access to several hundred of the principal newspapers of the country. The most noteworthy thing to me in them is the opposition of a number of I suppose they will be whipped into line before the next campaign opens. To me the importance of Bryan as a political factor seems overestimated for the reason that he leaves no trail. He is never heard excepting when he

I saw the big Labor Day parade here on the 4th inst., and was surprised that it was not big at all. The labor leaders are after the prizes just the same as the vote-getters and the job-chasers. The carpenters had the heaviest representation in the column. The painters, bakers and blacksmiths came next in the order given. There were hardly any printers. Railroad employes were not seen at all, and there are sixteen railways running into this packing-houses here, but none of their employes were parading. The plumb ers were in carriages. This was really laughable. I am not saying that organized labor is weak or puny, but we to sign for the firm. down in the Islands have not understood just how big a row a few people could make in this great country.

The Hawailan village was "dark" last evening. So many members of the company were ill on account of the heat and overwork that performances could not be given. Business was resumed this evening. Ben Jones was quite rick for a couple of days, but is all right again.

On Labor Day there were 25,000 people in attendance on the exposition and all the buildings had crowds and the Midway attractions did big business. These Midway shows correspond, exactly, to the pid "booths" that were an adjunct to markets and fairs in England a century or two ago. Many of them fall to reflect any credit on Omaha or the exposition. John H. Wilson is the only man I

it. John was in Chicago a few days that the actual sixty-four sent counted sixteen. None of the operators recognize the language and think the young man is using a cipher.

The head of the department that supplies the exposition grounds with 64, increase it.
000 electric lights is "Harry" Rustin. In Honolul aged 32. He is the brightest young American in this section. Mr. Rustin was this day engaged to take charge Exposition to be given at Buffalo, N. Y., next year. The Pan-American will be the closest approach to a Paris fair

that this country has ever seen.

Ringling Brothers' Circus, the greatest that ever traveled, gave two performances here this week to audiences of 30,000 in the afternoon and 40,000 in the evening. One feature was fifopening number was a spectacle: "Uncle Sam Freeing Cuba"; in the scene were 200 horses, 300 men, 6 full bands and enough red light and flags for a Dewey reception. The company had altogether 500 horses and 60 small ponies. Of course, the menagerie was complete. Ringling Brothers have not yet decided to visit the Islands. The next big thing for Omaha is Buffalo Bill's show, with a representation of

Belistedt fairly outdid himself with his Labor Day concert. As a response to the third encore, or recall, tendered him for his cornet solo, he gave, in most realistic style, "The Strike of landlordism" is not yet a feature. the Musicians." Nearly everybody was Cane, rice, banana, pineapple and coffooled. At first the men refused to fee plantations, the scores of sailing lars were spent on its construction. play, standing up in their places in making speeches. Finally they did a little work in a half-hearted manner. Then they commenced to walk away. The police actually offered to inter-The audience took sides, imaguning the break to be in dead earnest. In time Bellstedt was left alone and announced that to satisfy the audience that had gathered he would give a few cornet selections. He started up "Anwhole band came marching back play-ing "Annie Laurie" and the crowd simply went wild.

San Juan hill.

Messrs. Lomax and Darlow of the Union Pacific, who have done so much to promote tourist travel to the Isla large number of people from this section will visit the group if the possibilities and pleasures are made clear. Mr. Logan and myself have been invited to a conference on the subject. We have been questioned pretty closely already and I expect there is much more yet to answer.

Dudley Smith, secretary of the exposition, has promised to visit the Islands next winter, and we are urging Dr. Geo. L. Miller, the president, to come along. ED. T.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6, 1899.

Honolulu is the capital and commercial center of the Hawaiian Islands. The business methods are a combination of American, English, German and Oriental with a distinctive local tinge or coloring. The country has a million dollars of its own issue of silver coined in 1883. Colonel Claus Spreckels furnished this and had the litical nghts in the various boards and seigniorage and a percentage for profit. committees every day, but between, But finances are on the gold basis, with or in the midst of the rows something the United States yellow utterances as

At the bank you have two accounts and gold is always one per cent premium; and foreign exchange, with the balance of trade not less than \$15,000,-000 in favor of the islands, is one and one and a half per cent. The banks are: Bishop & Company, pioneer and private; Claus Spreckels, Wm. G. identity. There is not one man in 500 Irwin owner, private; Bank of Hawaii. but what thinks that the republic has limited, a corporation one year old; First American Bank, just established and to be the first national; Yokohama Specie Bank, branch of the big concern; Bishop & Company Savings, ponds at the head of the river to Cobranch of town firm; a second Japanese bank, rival of Yokohama Specie: Postal Savings Bank, government the other company was endeavoring terranean passage was, it is supposed, Then there are several building and to procure considerable frontage on the Republican papers to imperialism, but loan associations, while a number of harbor from the Government. the wholesale houses, shipping and plantation agencies have what are cation, but the Council took the matpractically banking departments, ter under advisement, There are two big loan, trust and investment companies and a third is

The Chinese, who are a considerable commercial factor, bank with the "foreign" establishments. These latter have men of all nationalities behind the counters and each one has in sight more good coin than I have seen altogether in a tour of the Omaha banks. A Chinese, Japanese or half-caste may turn and with our usual channel attend you in your bank, and all these weather it will be a good test of the place. There are half a dozen great men are well equipped for their posts, comparative sailing qualities of the Ho Fon, a Chinese boy with Bishop & two yachts in rough water. La Company, has just been gazetted by Paloma has a great advantage in size Mr. S. M. Damon, head of the house,

Financiering in Hawaii is on a large of the Gladys and the race is apt to be scale. Operations are of vast propor-, a warm one. tions. A plantation is too big an enterprise for one man or a small group of men to swing. Hence it is incor-

gle failure on record.

trick, and he naturally refuses to teach sugar is shipped and the returns creditago and sent a telegram to one of the ed in New York or San Francisco or Hawailans. He so handled the words sent down. I have seen Bishop & Company, open in the morning with \$2,-000,000 in cash in sight. All the other banks are also very strong. The newest has a capital of \$1,000,000 and will

In Honolulu a man in any business that is a business is never presented with an account. The first or second of the lighting for the Pan-American day of the quarter a boy with a package of bills glides quietly into your place, runs over his bundle and throws yours into a box on the counter that is labeled "bills." Along about the end of the first or the beginning of the second week in the quarter the auditors go over the bills, cash is secured from the bank and your clerk or "boy" sal- ate retirement from the chair of natthe evening. One clearly was the bank and your clerk or "boy" salteen trick elephants. Another was
John O'Brien's act with sixty-four
horses, including Silver King, the
horse that cake-walks. You may be
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that retirement from the chair of natural philosophy in the University of
Glasgow.

A certain kind of paper is made from
it is hard to stand straight? Do you
the product of the chair of natural philosophy in the University of
the bank and your clerk or "boy" salthe bank and your clerk tled with everyone else in a day or it may be used as a substitute for glass have headsches, nervousness, frequent two. These boys are not guarded any for windows. more than are the carts of money wheeled to and from the wharves, up ress," to the government treasury or between sents Christian with a shaved head the banks.

The men who have money in the islands have faith in the country and its ugliness, so that the bride's beauty remarkably rich industries, marvelous may be enhanced by contrast. resources and matchless possibilities. The amount of "outside" capital in the just died, spent no less than five conenterprises of the country is absurdly, almost incredibly small. "Absentee landlordism" is not vet a feature. vessels and steamers, the fertilizer works, the electric railway, the steam railways, the telephone, the electric light and cold storage plants, the icemaking plant, the rice mills, the various factories, the marine railway, the great iron works and foundries are all owned by men of the islands. "Outside" capital is just beginning to come in. It is "following the flag," com-

mercial and political stability and permanency having been guaranteed when the Stars and Stripes went up on Aug. 12 of last year, and when the United States happily secured the richest, ands, will not cease. They have faith prettiest, pleasantest and in every way in their plans and firmly believe that most valuable piece of territory yet attached to the thirteen original colonies.

> Hawaii is forging ahead by leaps and bounds. Exports and imports are increasing by millions for the quarters. But it is not a "new" or frontier country. It had a civilization, a culture and a commerce years before any of the trans-Mississippi area was occupied. But there is money to be made there died in a New York hospital. Charles with money.

The business men of the whole country back from the Pacific coast must awaken to realization of the imperial trading empire in the lands in and beyond the great gentle ocean. There out there wanting to buy your products

ED TOWSE. President Hawaiian Commission Great er American Exposition, 1899.

RIVAL RAILWAYS.

After Waterfront Locations in Hilo Harbor.

The meeting of the Executive Council yesterday was taken up with the discussion of the application of the Hilo Railway Company for a waterfront terminal on the Hilo harbor. W. O. Smith, who appeared for the Kohala & Hilo Rallway Company, announced that the corporation had acquired a sub-lease from the Waiakea the Hilo harbor and Wailoa river covering the waterfront from the fish coanut Island, and stated that it had company, as it had been ascertained

The Hilo Railway people pressed for an immediate decision on their appli-

ANOTHER YACHT RACE.

Gladys and La Paloma Will Race to Labains and Back.

The next yachting event of importance will be the race between La Paloma and the Gladys next Saturday. The course will be to Lahaina and rebut Captain Hobron has unbounded confidence in the sea going qualities

NOT THE WISEST WAY.

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General Items From All Over the World.

Naw Dungeon Discovered Under the Old Tower of London-illuminating Railway Tunn- is

Thirty varieties of poplar trees grow

disease among animals.

Lord Kelvin contemplates immedi-

An edition of the "Pilgrim's Progtranslated into Chinese, repreand a pigtail. The female attendants at a Chinese

wedding are usually selected for their Sir Alexander Armstrong, who has can't be cured.

tinuous years in the Arctic regions, searching for Sir John Franklin. The Church of Our Savior, In Mos-

A dispatch from Rome says that the Pope has ordered the fusion of all the

clerical banks in Rome, which will, in future, constitute a single official bank. soap is apt to discolor the gems and street. loosen the settings.

A Russian school has been established at Peking. Instruction will be given in the Russian language, with a view to the subsequent employment of the students as interpreters and translators in Manchuria.

A lady in Columbus, Ohio, refuses to pay for a piano on the ground that the agent forced her to buy it by first hypnotizing her. Thirty-four planedealers throughout the country are eager to employ that agent.

'Mr. Eugen d'Albert's new spera "Cain," will be produced at the Royal Opera House at Berlin next season, shortly after Herr Slegfried Wagner's 'Barenhauter," the first performance of which is fixed for a date in Novem-

The writer of "Two Little Girls in Blue" and other popular songs has Graham, despite the world-wide fame of his songs, rarely received over \$10 for his productions, and made a very scanty living. He dled destitute,

The subscriptions to the Weslyan Twentieth Century Fund promised throughout British Methodism amount are millions upon millions of people to a total of 662,488 gaineas. Of the 814 circuits all save twelve have definitely stated the minimum sums they will raise, and the total amount so far actually paid in is £71,114 19s. 1d.

It is asserted that liquid air has 20 times the explosive force of dynamite. During experiments at Vienna, in the firing of cannon, the liquid air was exploded by an electric spark, and the results were extremely satisfactory. No heat was developed in the guns, and the range of the projectiles was much increased.

A novel way of illuminating a railway tunnel has been devised in Paris. Reflectors throw the light from many electric lamps sixteen feet above the rails to the side of the tunnel, where it is again reflected by burnished tin a soft and agreeable light. The trains automatically turn the current on and off on entering and leaving the tunneī.

The workmen who are excavating Sugar Company of a piece of land on at the Tower of London have discovered a dungeon under the White Tower to which the entrance seems to have been by a shaft down which the prisoner would be lowered into the cell. been obtained for the protection of the The walls reek with moisture, and the floor is covered with mud. The subfilled in by the orders of James I. who, after the gunpowder plot, did not like the idea of a subway in such close proximity to the Royal Palace, then standing near the White Tower.

VOLCANO MAN CONVICTED.

W. B. Marshall Gets Six Months Imprisonment for label

In the Police Court yesterday morning W. H. Marshall appeared to answer the charge of libel in the first degree, the alleged libel consisting of the publication in a sheet called The Volcano of a scurrilous article on the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The defendant's attorneys demanded a jury trial, which the court ruled as inadmissible under the law relating to District Courts. The prosecution then introduced evidence to prove that the defendant was the author of the libel The defense put on no witnesses, and after considerable argument by the attorneys on both sides the court sentended the defendant to six months imprisonment at hard labor.

An appeal was at once noted to the Circuit Court, whereupon the court fixed the defendant's bail at \$1,000. A motion to reduce the amount to \$500 was negatived by the court.

H. M. Ayres, one of the witnesses of the case, was imprisoned for three hours for contempt of court in ap-

Talks of Doan's Backache Kidney

Pilla. When an incident like the following occurs here at home it is bound to carry weight with our readers. The public statement of a reputable citizen living in this city leaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on.

Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, informs us: "I was troubled with an ache in the small of my back for a long time, and such was the condition of things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that The common earthworm promulgates they are a good remedy for backache and deserve to be recommended."

Mr. Stevens is one of our own citizens. Is not such testimony stronger

thirst, hot dry skin, or shortness of breath? Evil forebodings, or unsettled sleep? Are your eyelids distended or feet and ankles swollen and have you lost flesh? Are the secretions from the kidneys thick, dark colored, and do ease is insidious and if you have any of these symptoms you should treat them at once. Delay may mean you is dangerous to have around.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by cow, is one of the costliest church edithe Hollister Drug Co, Honolulu, fices in the world. Four million dol-wholesale agents for the Hamalian Islands.

Colton Clayton, who was injured several weeks ago by falling over a pile of sewer pipe on Alakea street, is Rings set with valuable stones still suffering severely from the accishould always be taken off when wash- dent. He is confined to his rooms at ing the hands, for the constant use of the Penhallow House, on Beretania

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Fourth Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire and its Score.

The London Chamber of Commerce has sent the following circular to commercial associations throughout the Empire:

of Commerce, who were responsible for the organization of the three Congresses of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire held in 1886, 1892, and 1896, have recently decided to proceed with the organization of a similar congress to be held towards the end of June next year. This date is selected as likely to be suitable to the convenience of a large number of colonial merchants and traders, who, it is expected, will be attending the Paris exhibition in 1900, and I am therefore to invite your association to co-operate in this congress. A representative organizing committee has been formed, and at its meeting on June 7th, approved of the following list of topics as likely to afford material for discussion at the

- (1) Commercial relations between the mother country and her colonies and dependencies.
- (2) Intercolonial trade relations. (3) Foreign and colonial bounties.
- (4) Foreign competition.(5) Boards of labor conciliation and
- arbitration.
- (6) Codification of the commercial law of the Empire. (7) Bills of exchange; uniform pro-
- cedure. (8) Bills of lading reform.
- (9) Commercial education. (10) The decimal system of weights.
- measures and currency. (11) Light dues.
- (12) Railways; light railways; railway communication with India and the East.
- (13) Secret commissions. (14) Arbitration for international
- (15) Imperial trademarks registration and patent laws.
- (16) Cable communication; construction, rates, codes.
- communication; (17) Steamship rates, subsidies, war risks, insurance.
- (18) Closer connection between Goverments and Chambers of Commerce by establishment of commercial advisory or consultative councils, home and colonial.
- (19) Supply of Government publications to Chambers of Commerce and mutual interchange of documents.
- (20) Representation of United Kingdom in colonies and in other parts of the Empire for the promotion of mu-
- (21) Appointment of an Imperial Council to consider commercial questions of Imperial interest.

(22) Copyright. (23) Municipal trading. It is not intended that the foregoing list should be exhaustive of the questions to be considered by the congress, but that it should only be regarded as suggestive of suitable matters for consideration. I am therefore to request that you will inform me, at the earbeing brought forward, and if so (a) time." whether your association desires to submit any special resolutions thereon, and (b) what suggestions, if any, you have to make as additions to the citizens did everything possible to program of business? Invitations simllar to this bave been forwarded to event-of your being aware of the ex- at the Hilo Hotel by way of farewell. istence of a Chamber of Commerce or The members of both teams were presistence of a Chamber of Commerce or Empire (and especially in your neigh- enjoyable affair.' borhood), I am to ask you to be good enough to kindly transmit an indicaan early mail, in order that the organizing committee may consider the de-sirability of extending an invitation to such bodies. It will materially assist the organizing committee if you will without taking any decision as to your association bringing forward any special subject or resolution before the congress, kindly inform me at your earliest convenience, and, if possible, not later than October next, as to the decision of your association in regard to this invitation to be represented at the congress. A communication of any subjects or resolutions recommended by your association can follow subsequently, upon which I shall have an opportunity of communicating further with you, although, in view of the wide distribution of the invited bodies, it is desirable that the organizing committee should be in possession of information as to the subjects likely to be brought forward for considerameeting of the congress. I would point Highness will spend the rest of her out that in order to add to the impor- life in Washington, where the legistance and representativeness of the lators of the country will occasionally congress, it is desirable that each co- hear from her regarding the wrongs lonial association should, as far as she has suffered at the hands of an unpossible, delegate at least one or two grateful country and through the conresidential colonists to represent them, nivance of Uncle San. the nomination of London merchants order to more fully effect the object royal prerogatives without a struggle, lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa of the congress, which is to bring into and still insists upon the ceremony personal contact representatives of the that surrounded her when she was on colonies and representative commercial men of the mother country.

KENRIC B. MURRAY. Secretary

PEARL HARBOR LANDS

l am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

WASHINGTON, Sept 8-Admiral presence-Washington correspondence Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of of New York Tribune Equipment, and General Wilson, Chief of Engineers, have been consulting restant to the quainted with them and will souch for the truth of their statements. For sale

directed by Congress. An unexpected and serious obstacle to the execution of the project has been encountered in the shape of refractory real estate holders.

Having exhausted all other proper methods, the officials have determined now to proceed to acquire the necessary lands through condemnation proceedings, having satisfied themselves that this can be accomplished through the Hawaiian laws us they stand today.

Suit to Oufer Title.

L. L. McCandless has brought an action to quiet title against Samuel Andrews. Plaintiff claims he is the owner of and entitled in fee to twosevenths, undivided, of that certain tract of land situate at Waianae, Island The Council of the London Chamber of Oahu. Defendant on the other hand claims to be the sole owner of the land and denies all title of the plaintiff therein. Plaintiff asks that the title to the said land may be quieted and that he be decreed to be the owner of two-sevenths thereof. The case goes on the November calendar.

Hilo Boys Beaten Badly This Time.

Score Was Thirteen to Three in Favor of Honolulu Team-Boys Were Well Treated

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The steamer Helene was reported off Diamond Head about 5 o'clock last evening flying a new flag. This bore the figures "11-8, 13-3," which, being interpreted, meant that the Stars baseball team had won against the Hilo nines by the scores enumerated.

The first game has already been fully reported in these columns; the second, which was played on Saturday afternoon, was virtually a walkover only scoring in the third innings, when they made three runs.

The teams were made up as follows: Stars-Gorman, c; Jackson, p; Davis, 1b; Moore, 2b; Thompson, ss; Price, 3b; Holt, If; Kiley, cf; McLean, rf. Hilos-Easton, c; Brown, p; Supe 1b; Rowland, 2b; Kalmana, ss; Marshall, 3b; Brush, If; Soule, cf; Josiah,

Moore and Easton were captains of the teams respectively and the umpires were Judge G. K. Wilder and I. Schoen. James H. Thompson, the shortstop of the Stars nine, said last night:

"The second game was played on Saturday afternoon commencing at 2:30. The weather was delightful and there was a large crowd of spectators present. The Stars scored one each in the first, second and third, then five, then three, and two more ones. The Hilo nine made their three runs in the third. The game was a very pleasant

one but too one-sided to be interesting. "The Hilo nine are anxious to come to Honolulu and play a series of games liest possible moment, whether your but nothing definite has been decided association approves of these subjects except that they are to come some

"We have nothing but praise and thanks for the way we were treated in Hilo," added Mr. Thompson, "the make ourestay pleasant and we just had a splendid time from beginning to the whole of the associations whose end-barring the rain. On Saturday names are appended hereto, and in the night the Hilo team gave us a dinner similar commercial association not in- ent with a few invited guests, between cluded in the list, in any part of the thirty and forty in all. It was a very

The Stars nine went on board the Helene on Sunday evening at 10:30 but tion of its style and address to me, by did not leave Hilo until 1:30 Monday morning. At Kawaihae ninety head of cattle were taken on board for the Leper Settlement, which accounts for the steamer's tardy arrival here.

EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

Has Decided to Live Permanently in Washington.

Paris has long been the asylum for

dethroned royaltles, but her younger sister on this side of the water bids fair to rival that proud city in this regard, and has already many princesses and one queen to her credit. Liliuokalani, formerly monarch of the Sandwich Islands, has finally decided to establish herself permanently at the American capital, and, although tion at least three months before the her heart often longs for Hawali, her

the throne. No one is allowed to hit when she is in the room until he receives a signal from her to do so; she is invariably addressed by her attendants and friends as "Your Majesty"; those who neglect this title being angrily repreached for so doing, and everyone is expected to back from her

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Expert Says Industry Is Hazardous Now.

Lieutenan. John Koster Denies That He Made an layestigation in Mani a for Claus Sprecke s.

The "American," published at Manila August 14, contained the following:

Claus Spreckels, the "Sugar King," contemplates investing some of his surplus capital in the Philippines, and the commencement of operations on his part is likely to stir up things commercially. Spreckels' investments will probably be influenced by the report which Lieutenant John A. Koster, the Adjutant of the California Heavy Artillery, takes home with him. Lieutenant Koster's father, John L. Koster, a well known millionaire of San Francisco, is largely interested in the enterprises of which Spreckels is the head, and their partnership has been in existence over thirty years. Both the senior Koster and his son are very close friends of the big sugar manufacturer, and Spreckels places great confidence in Lieutenant Koster's judgment.

It is stated that one of the first schemes which Spreckels may engage in is the erection of a mammoth ice factory and cold storage warehouse in or near Manila. During the time he was stationed in Cavite Lieutenant Koster figured considerably on this undertaking, and looked around not a little for the best available location. No contracts have been let, nor is it positively known that the site has been purchased, but if the plans already formulated materialize, it is thought that the projected ice factory and cold storage plant will be laid before next rebruary.

It is also probable that Spreckels will be interested in the proposed line for the Honolulu boys, the Hilo nine of steamships from San Francisco to

> Lieutenant Koster said recently: "I did not represent Mr. Spreckels in any capacity while I was in the

Philippines, but I made casual inquiries into several business propositions. My father wrote me to watch for good business opportunities, and I did so. "I found nothing enticing in sugar

prospects and in fact came to the conclusion that the industry would be too trol a moderate amount of capital.

"Mr. Spreckels knew all about sugar prospects in all the South Sea Islands long before the war broke out, and he had no occasion to seek further information. The article in the "American" is a surmise based on a casual remark that Mr. Spreckels might invest in the islands if good prospects were in sight. I have not made any reports on anything to anybody."

A NEW PLANTATION.

The Island of Oahu is to have another sugar plantation and it is to be located near the present one at Waislua. It is understood that a deal of some magnitude, of which the establishment of this new plantation will be the outcome, was closed last week. The deal includes the transfer of the Waialua leaseholds held by John Emmeluth, which have been freely mentioned of late, and also the Holt Estate property. As understood, the actual ownership of the property has changed from one or two parties represented originally by Mr. Emmeluth to a syndicate organized by Dr. A. E. Nichols. A formal transfer from Mr. Emmeluth has not been made so far as shown by the records, but it is said that in a short time the property will be conveyed direct to the corporation that will actually take it over from the syndicate.

Over 2,000 acres have already been cleared ready for the steam plows which are ordered and are to be delivered in January. Meanwhile more than one hundred acres have been plowed and the planting of cane for seed is being rapidly pushed.

This proposition will not be floated in the usual way, but will be handled as a close corporation.

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> Remedy cured me sound and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. I had chronic diarrhoes for twelve years Three bottles of Chambelain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

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Wednesday, September 20.

San Francisco, September 1: 44 horses and mules, gen. mdse. to W. G. Irwin & Co. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, from Eleele, Sept.

19: 2 mules, 1 pkg. sundries. Stmr. Helene, Weisbarth, from Hamakua ports via Kalaupapa, with cattle for the Settlement. Stmr. Mokolii, Dower, 8 hrs. from

Molokai. Thursday, September 21.

Stmr. Lehua, Parker, 61/2 hrs. from Kaunakakai. Am. schr. A. J. West, Olgilvie, from Gray's Harbor with lumber. Am. bk. Abbey Palmer. Uhlberg. from Newcastle, July 26: 2,860 tons coal

to Alexander & Baldwin.

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 13 hrs. Stmr. Waialeale, Greene, 16 hrs. from Hanamaulu.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, September 19. Stmr. Maui, Macdonald, Kahulni. Stmr. Claudine, Freeman, Hilo. Schr. Lady, Martin, Koolau.

Japa stmr. Nippon Maru, J. F. Allen, China and Japan. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, Lahaina. Stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, Maka-

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, Nawiliwili. Am. schr. Eric, Roos, Port Townsend.

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SAILING TODAY.

For Kona and Kau, touching at Lahaina, Maalaea (this day), Kailua, Hookena, Kaawaloa, Keauhou, Honuano, Fanaluu (Volcano route), and Naalehn-Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Meaves Fort street wharf at 10 a.m.

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Due in October. Iolani, Haw. bk. New York County Merioneth, Br. bk. ..Liverpool Mary Winkleman, Am. bk. . Newcastle

Due in November. Paul Isenberg, Ger. bk.Newcastle, Eng. Holywood, Br. bk.Antwerp Nuuanu, Haw. bk. New York Am. schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, Port Due in December.

Henry B. Hyde, Am. sh. Conway Castle, Br. bk. Liverpool Poseidon, Br. sh.Liverpool

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

V. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operste with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be uti- Am. schr. Olga. Ipsen, Tacoma, Seplized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pliot charts of the North Pacific.

C. G. CALKINS, Lieut. Comdr., U.S.N., in Charge.

Ship "George Curtis" Company has been incorporated in California to transact a general shipping and transportation business. Place of business, San Prancisco. Directors-O. M. Vesper, Oakland; W. H. Marston, Berkeley: James Greig, Alameda; and W. A. Wilson and William Alexander. San Francisco. Capital stock, \$64,000, all

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From Labaina, per stmr. Mauna Loa, September 19.—W. Kua, Mr. Walau, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. T. C. Wills, Miss Hawaiian hul. Irene Wills, Miss W. Marcos, Mr. Einfrom Puget Sound Aug. 26: 750,000 back, L. Walau, D. Al and wife, C. M. Kamakauniwoole, S. Lazaro, Rev. Gu-Schr. Kauikeaouli, Ialua, from Ele-lick, Rev. Leadingham. Rev. Lono. J. T. Shibayama, Tom Ryan, Toili Silva, Honolulu. Kau, Kona and Lahaina, Sept. 19: 9,- Mrs. Cockett and son, G. Smithles, M.

From Molokal, per stmr. Lehua, Sept. 21.-D. Center and wife, Wm. Auld, Mr. McCorriston.

From Hawaii ports, per stmr. He Bktn. W. H. Dimond, Nelson, from lene, Sept. 19.-A. H. Moore, J. P. Gorman, P. Soule, J. A. Thompson, Toyo Jackson, T. Price, A. C. Davis, C. Holt. F. M. Kiley, W. McLean, A. H. Belliston. 4 deck passengers.

From Kapaa, per stmr. James Ma kee, Sept. 21.-J. Foster, Mrs. Anului and child, and 12 deck.

From Hanamaulu, per stmr. Waia-

Departed.

For Kahului and way ports, per stmr. Maui, September 19 .- Kahulul-S. Ahmi, Y. Kan, Kealoha, D. B. Murdoch, R. Lowrie, Mr. Chickeryng, P. Kahokuoluna, M. Brasch, D. Petty, Miss E. Hart, Mrs. E. B. Carley, A. Adams, A. Chew, W. A. Henshall, Wong Kwal, C. M. Hin, J. M. Kaneakua. Hana—Loo Joe, Mrs. Self. Kipahulu-Mrs. T. Kalaau, Mrs. J. Papaia. Keanae-D. W. Napihaa and wife, Mrs. Warne. Hilo-C. H. W. Hitchcock.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr Claudine, September 19.—H. McMillan and wife, Mrs. A. J. Smithles, 2 children and servant, Bishop of Panopolis,
J. Willcock, F. J. Williams, H. C. The United States cruiser Marble-Rick, J. Scriven, J. M. Lydgate and head, which is now on the Coast, may wife, A. A. Braginer, D. B. Murdock, W. T. Robinson, G. Brand, Dr. Galbraith, F. S. Lyman and wife, R. D. Moler, I. A. Burgett, B. E. Frieund, Miss Cockett, Miss Walker, Miss Barnard, Mrs. Medeiros, D. S. Kahookano, Zakalia Pookiki, T. H. Gibson, H. Moet, J. Burk, M. Matt, J. W. Hall, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Hitchcock, S. Wright, J. S. McCandless.

For Japan and China, per stmr, Nippon Maru, September 19.-T. A. Barnett, wife and daughter, F. von Aenhausen, Mrs. E. S. Babcock, Mrs. Y. M. Moore.

For Walmea, per stmr. Mikahala, September 19.-Miss A. Blorkstadt, A.

McBryde. For Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall, September 19.-Julian Monsarrat, S. Murphy, Mrs. M. K. Nivan, J. H. K. Kainu, Mrs. Smith and child, M. Rosenblett, S. H. Comstock.

For Eleele, per stmr. Ke Au Hou, Sept. 21.—E. Wodehouse.

BOOKED. For San Francisco, per stmr. America Maru, September 19.—Dr. and Mrs. John Dewey and daughter, Flora J. Cooke, G. Goodacre, Mrs. Goodacre, Geneveve Goodacre, R. E. Maynard, Dr. and Mrs.; Miner and daughter, G. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Talbot, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mr. Clapp, M. M. Kohn, Archibald MacKillop, E. E. Manheim, L. H. Nutting and wife, Mr. Baldwin, G. A. Davis, Mrs. L. F. Prescott and child, A. S. Cleghorn, G. Macfarlane.

For Lahaina, Kona and Kau, per stmr. Mauna Loa, sailing September quick a despatch as in this very port, thenticated and with proper vouchers, 22.—Albert Raas and wife. Mr. Goar and wife, Miss Blum, B. F. Dillingham, L. A. Thurston; E. O. White, J. M. McChesney, Dr. McWayne, C. Castendyk, Mrs. J. Sherman, Miss Wills, Mrs. Wills, Wm. Kua and wife, Mrs. J. W. Pickard, Mrs. K. Aina.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, Waimea, August 15. Br. cr. Egeria, Smyth, cruise, September 17.

MERCHANTMEN.

This list does not include coasters.) Br. bk. Antiope, Murray, Iquique, July Am. schr. Inca, Rasmussen, Tacoma August 25.

Haw, bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, San Francisco, August 28. Am. sh. Charmer, Davis, Nanaimo, August 20:

Haw sh. Helen Brewer, Mahany, New York September 1. Am bk Louisiana, Halcrow, Newcastle, September 1.

Am. yacht Norna, Weaver, Yokohama September 3. Am. bk. Obed Baxter, Sweeney, New York, September 7.

Gamble, September 7. Ger. sp. Marie Hackfeld, Wuhrmann, Hamburg, September 10. Am, sh. Yosemite, Anderson, Newcas-

tle, September 12. Am. bk. Alden Besse, Potter, San Francisco, September 12. Am. bk. Martha Davis, McAlman, San Francisco, September 12. Haw. bk. Fooling Suey, Willett, New

York, September 12. Am. bk. Coalinga, Evans, New York, September 13. Haw, bk. Diamond Head, Ward, San Francisco, September 13.

Am. bkt. Uncle John, Henningsen. Eureka, September 13. Br. stmr. Victoria, Blakie, London, September 13. Am. bkt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, San

Francisco, September 14. Francisco, September 17. tember 18.

Am. schr. Winslow, Birkholm, Port Townsend, September 18. Am. bkt. W. H. Dimond, Vilson, San Francisco, September 20. Am. bk. Abbey Palmer, Uniberg, New castle, September 21.

Harbor, September 21

The bark Passe Partoni, says the Daily Commercial News of Sydney, has had a unique experience. It appears that the abip's copper sheath'ng had been pierced by a swordfish during the passage from Goole to Gottenburg. She put into Kragero leaking, when part of the sword was found embedded in her planking.

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WHARF AND WAVE.

The ship Antiops may be sold to

The ship Charmer sails for Puget Sound next week. A schooner for the inter-listand trade is expected from the Coast this month. Nahale, Miss Nahale, Miss Leoni Wills. She will ply between Molokal and

> W. K. Simerson, formerly purser of Mauna Loa, and Louis Reynolds takes his position on the Kauai.

The bark Abbey Palmer, coal-laden from Newcastle, anchored in the stream late last evening. The Abbey Palmer was formerly the British ship Blairmore, which turned turtle in San Francisco bay some years ago, imprisoning and drowning several seamen. She was repaired and given an American register.

Under date of August 28, the Newcastle coal circular announces the departure of one vessel for Kihei H. I.. leale, Sept. 21.—Miss Mary Rice and 2 the American schooner Mary Kinkelman sailed thence on August 26 with 770 tons Duckenfield coal, under home charter. The American ship Great Admiral, 1,402 tons, is loading at the co-operative colliery for Honolulu under home charter. The British ship Errol, 1,387 tons, is loading Greta coal for Wilder & Co., and the British ship Dominion, 1,214 tons, is loading cooperative coal for Wm. G. Irwin & Co. The following are the approximate rates of freight: Hongkong, 15s; Manila, 15s; Singapore (steam), 18s; Mauritius, 18s 6d; San Francisco, 15s; San Diego, 19s; Honolulu, 17s; Valparaiso, f.o., 15s; Mazatlan, 20s; Guayaquil, 20s; Acapulco, 18s 6d; Panama,

> come to Honolulu in the near future The Marblehead is a sister ship to the Detroit and Montgomery and was built at Boston in 1892. She has a speed of 17 knots and is a good, handy vessel. During the war with Spain she was principally employed in bombarding small places on the coast of Caba. The officers of the cruiser are Commander H. G. O. Colby, Lightenant Commander J. A. Nickells, Lieutenants E. S. Willets, C. F. Williams and W. G. Bretherton, Passed Assistant Surgeon S. G. Evans, Passed Assistant Paymaster H. A. Dent, Naval Cadets W. P. Cromar and R. B. White and Pay Clerk W. P. Atwell. She carries a crew of 218 men.

> The American barkentine W. H. Dimond, with general cargo and a deckload of live stock, arrived in port yesterday morning, and, after discharging the horses and mules off the deck, went out in the stream, where she will remain about a week awaiting a berth. But why should the vessels from San Francisco complain," said a wealthy plantation man the other day. They keep our sugar cargoes in the stream at San Francisco although we are quite as anxious to get them discharged and get returns from them as they are now to get their cargoes discharged at this port. There is a good deal of buncombe about this harbor being crowded. Busy seaports all the world over have times when their wharves are unable to accommodate parring modern facilities indeed is no fault of the harbor itself."

ice which was inaugurated some three same will be forever barred. or four months back. It will be remembered that the New Zealanders were very much put out at the service being transferred to Queensland and their colony left out altogether. We have been congratulating ourselves at the prospects of trade relations with Canada which the tri-weekly calling of these steamers held out, and now the news that the New Zealand Shipping Company has purchased the goodwill and contracts of the line comes upon us somewhat in the nature of a shock. The steamers Miowera, Aorang! and Warrimoo, with which we are now becoming well acquainted, are to go with the purchase. The New Zealand Shipping Company, of course, undertakes to fulfill existing contract to the end of the stipulated period. We may, however, take it for granted that, all things being equal, New Zealand will be given the preference over Queensland should the former desire tion with Canada. The time of the contract, although only just started. will not be long in running out. It is to be hoped, then, that our trade with 2103-1m. our Canadian friends will have grown to such an extent that its discontinuance will mean not only a loss to our selves but also to the company should it so decide. Another point also is that in this matter it will place us, as a portion of a federated Australia, at the mercy of a colony which seems to be desirous of placing itself deliberately outside the union of the Australasian colonies.-Queenslander, August 26.

NIGHT SIGNALS.

To be Used by the Gladys and

La Paloma. The following night signals have seen arranged for the race between the Am. bk. Annie Johnson, Nelson, San Gladys and La Paloma on Saturday. La Paloma will fire one gun and send up one rocket; Gladys will fire two gons and send up two rockets on arrival at Lahaina. The same signals will be used at the spar buoy off the Honolulu harbor if it is reached in the varieties: night on the return trip. The time of Am. schr. A. J. West, Ogilvie, Gray's the yachts' arrival to be taken when the signals are fired.

BORN.

KARRETTI-In this city, Sept. 19 1899, to the wife of Geo. H. Karret.

FRENCH-At Klianea, Kanai, Sept. 18, 1899, to the wife of Dr. T. T. French,

TOMORROW'S YACHT RACE.

The Belene May Go Along Just for Pastinge.

It'ds not generally understood that the race between La Paloma and the Gladys to Lahaina and return is not a free for all, but such is the case, the race being a private one between these two yachts and the result of considerthe Kauai, is now freight clerk of the able good-humored banter between the owners. Mr. Whitney was auxious to come in on the proposition with the Helene- but both Mr. Macfarlane and Mr. Hobron objected, although both have expressed a willingness to give him a chance as soon as their respective claims are definitely decided.

It is quite possible that the Helene will make the trip at the same time as the others, even though she is not officially in the race, and should this be done, she can be depended upon to give a good account of herself. The Koloss Water Works, vice George Helene surprised nearly everyone by the showing she made last Saturday, and it is very evident that the changes recently made in her spars and rig have greatly increased both her speed Island Or Oang. and sea-going qualities.

-With the number of yachts here and under the finest yachting conditions in the world, there should be a good race at least once a month and try-outs every week a Yachting is truly a royal sport; and, with awakening interest, would come new and faster boats.

The schooner Endeavor and barkentine Klikitat, sailing from Port Townsend September 10 for Honolulu, are in for a race. Captain Cutler and Captain McAllep have made up a wager and every stitch of canvas will be spread on the way down.

The Call says: "It appears now that the North Star is in reality three stars. It speaks volumes for the sobriety of astronomers that this fact had not been suspected long 'ago."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Robert Grieve, deceased hereby notifies all creditors of said Robert Grieve to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, (even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate) to the undersigned at his office on Queen street, in Honolulu, within six months from date hereof

or the same will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. JAMES L. M'LEAN,

Administrator of the Estate of Robert Grieve, Deceased. Honolulu, Sept. 5, 1899.

-NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED been appointed administrator of the all the shipping seeking berths. As estate of Edward Dowsett, hereby noti- walian Islands necessary to be adminit is there is no other prominent port files all creditors of said Edward Dowin the world where vessels have as sett to present their claims duly au- of administration issue to Henry Dickif any exist. (even if the claim is sethe undersigned at the office of the a. m., be and hereby is appointed for

GEORGE R. CARTER. Administrator of the Estate of Edward

Downst Deceased 2103-5tF Honolulu, Aug. 25, 1899.

NOTICE.

the Awini Coffee, Fruit & Stock Co., Ltd., held July 22, 1899, the following officers were elected for ensuing year: Robert Laing President W. V. Rodenhurst ... Sec. and Treas Geo. P. Tulloch Auditor W. V. RODENHURST.

₹108-3t Secretary.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS FOUND TRESPASSing on any lands belonging to or in a renewal of her previous communica- the possession of E. C. Greenwell without permission will be prosecuted. Kealakekua, Hawaii, Aug. 28, 1899.

E. C. GREENWELL, Executrix.

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Ship "St. Katherine" will sail from New York for Honolulu October 1.

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BY AUTHORITE

E. E. CONANT, ESQ., bas mis day been appointed a chairman for the Kolos Road Roard, Island of Kausi, vice George Goodacre, resigned a approxi-

246日 韓**JAS**: PARTIKING元金 Minister of the Interior.. Interior Office, Sept. 19, 1899., 2109-8t.

GEO. H. BAILEY, ESQ., HAS THIS Maui, vice A. F. Tavares, resigned.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Sept. 12, 1899. 2107-3t.

H. BLAKE, ESQ., HAS THIS DAY been appointed Superintendent of the Goodacre, resigned. J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Sept. 15, 1899. 2108-31

CUTY OF HONOLULU 84

THE BANKING ACT OF 1884. Return Pursuant to Section 14 of Said

Act. Cecil Brown, president, and W. G. Cooper, cashier, of "The First Ameri- tice is hereby given to all creditors of

One Hundred Dollars each; that the make immediate payment to the ment to the amount of Sixty-six and to recover the same. two-thirds per cent per share has been Present all claims and make all paymade, under which the sum of Five ments at J. K. Kahookana's office, atreceived: that the corporation owes no on Kashumanu street. No. 15. Honodebts as it has not yet commenced do iniu. 2101-512 ing business.

(Signed) CECIL BROWN, President. (L. S.) W. G. COOPER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1899. ALEX. ST. M. MACKINTOSH, Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit. 2105-3tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—AT CHAMBERS; IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Caroline Dickenson, late of Lahaina, Maui, Deceased Intestate, -Before Judge J. W. Kalua. Order of Notice of Petition for Ad-

ministration. On reading and filing the petition of L. M. Baldwin, of Walluku, Mani, alleging that M. A. C. Dickenson, of Lahaina, Maui, died intestate at Lahaina, Maui, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1899, leaving property in the Haistered upon, and praying that letters

enson. It is ordered that Thursday charging and loading vessels, which cured by mortgage upon real estate) to day of October, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock There is rather a disquieting cable Hawaiian Trust & Investment Com- hearing said petition in the courtroom published today with regard to the pany, Fort street, Honolulu, within six of this court at Wailuku, Maui, at new Queensland-Canadian mail serv-months from the date hereof, or the which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause. if

Wailuku, Sept. 18, 1899.

By the Court: (L. S.) JAS. N. K. KEOLA, Clerk of Circuit Court, Second Circuit. 2109-3tF

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

In the Matter of the Estate of A. K. Sylva, late of Honolulu, Oahu. L. P. Mendonca, Administrator, pray- and other buildings and erections ing for an order of sale of all decedent's undivided interests in certain real estate situate at Auwaiolimu, Honolulu, Oahu; Kamananui, Waialua, Oahu; Hoseae, Ewa, Oahu; and Paukauwila, Waialua, Oahu; and setting

real estate should be sold, It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said decedent and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Monday, the 23d day of October, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of this court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of

forth certain legal reasons why such

Dated, Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 18, 1899. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR., 2109-3tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Kase (formerly Mrs. Edwin Jones) Shipping and of Lahaina, Island of Maul, De-Kase (formerly Mrs. Edwin Jones) cessed Intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of W. F. Kane, husband of said intestate of Lahaina, alleging that Maria Kase. of said Lahaina, died intestate at the Island of Molokai on the 27th day of August, 1899, leaving property in the Hawalian islands necessary to be administered upon anda praying that letters of administration issue to him

said W. P. Kate. It is ordered that Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leg. of this court at Walluku, Mani, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should

not be granted. Dated, Walluku, Maui, Sept. 2, 1899. By order of the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit.

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HENRY SMITH. Clerk Judiciary Department. 2105-SLF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST JU-BIETAL CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAHAN ISLANDS. IN PRO-

In the Matter of the Estate of John Henry Brons, late of Honolule

The last will and testament of said deceased having been presented to said court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Marie Bruns. having been filed, notice is hereby given that Friday, October 13th. A. D. day been appointed a Commissioner of clary Building, Honolulu, is appointed: Private Ways and Water Rights for the time and place for proving said the District of Makawao, Island of will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have; why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, Sept. 12, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS. 2107-8FP

NOTICE OF THE EXECUTOR OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTA-MENT OF HAKUOLE (k) OF HONOLULU, OAHU, DE-CEASED.

By virtue of the power I received: from the Last Will and Testament of Hakuole (k) of Kakaako, Honolala, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, admitted to probate before Justice Antonio Perry, First Circuit Judge of the First Judicial Circuit, in Probate: nocan Bank of Hawali, Limited," being the said Hakuele (k), deceased, to each duly sworn, depose and say, that present their claims duly authenticasaid corporation is about to commence ted within six months from the date. business and that the capital stock of hereof, or the same will be forever the company is One Million of Dollars, barred. And all persons who are individed into Ten Thousand Shares of debted to the said Haknole (k) to number of shares issued is Seven Thou- dersigned, or legal proceedings will be sand Five Hundred; that an assess-instituted in the courts against them

Hundred Thousand Dollars has been torney for the estate of the deceased.

Executor of the Will of Hakuole.

Guardian's Sale RealEstate

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Hon. W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, Hawaiian Islands, made and entered on the 5th day of September, 1899, in the matter of the estate of August Podeyn, Frederick Podeyn and Waldemar Podeyn, minors, in Probate, at Chambers, the undersigned guardian of the estate of said minors will expose for sale at public auction to the highest and hest bidder for cash the real estate belonging to said minors, hereinafter described, at the salesroom of Jas. F.

Morgan, Queen street, Honolula, On Saturday, September 23, 199

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

The property to be sold consists of a part of Lot No. 362 on Pilkoi street, in Honolulu, Oahu, and commencing on Pilkai street on the makai corner any they have, why said petition of Lishman's Lot and running 100 feet, should not be granted. direction 100 feet, thence at right angles in a northeasterly direction 100 feet, and thence 100 feet to the point of beginning, being the same premises. conveyed to C. F. Wolfe by Royal Patent No. 3269 from the Hawailan Govegament, and by the said C. E. Wolfe. conveyed to Ida Podeyn on the 2d day of April; 1886; all as will more fully appear by reference to the deed of C: F. Wolfe, recorded in the Rigister Gffice in said Honolelu, liber 99, page-On reading and filing the petition of 191, together with the dwelling house standing thereon.

Terms cash, in United States gold coin; deeds at expense of purchaser, and sale subject to confirmation by thecourt For further particulars apply to WM. A. HENSHALL, Attorney for said

tioneer. J. F. HUMBURG. Guardian Estate of August, Frederick and Waldemar Podegm, Minora. Honolulu, Sept. 5, 1898.

Guardian, or to J. F. MORGAN, Ase-

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